

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

F.D. BANS WAR METALS TO JAPS

Tokyo to Aid Hitler if U. S. Fights

STORIES ON PAGE 2

U.S. EMBARGO CLAMPED ON SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (INS) — President Roosevelt today struck back at Japan for its invasion of Indo-China by placing an embargo on shipments of scrap iron, a highly essential war material to Japan.

According to a statement issued by the White House, new regulations to be put into effect Oct. 16 will ban the shipment of scrap iron to all countries, including Japan, except Great Britain and nations of the western hemisphere.

Foreign trade experts estimate that during the past several years Japan has purchased approximately 80 per cent of its scrap iron imports in this country. This metal is essential in the manufacture of shrapnel shells and also has been melted down by the Japanese for the manufacture of tanks, guns and other types of war materials.

Military experts believe the President's action is the hardest blow he could have dealt to Japan in the economic field, except possibly by an embargo on petroleum.

The White House announcement said:

"The President has approved the early establishment of additional controls of the exportation of iron and steel scrap with a view to conserving the available supply to meet the rapidly expanding requirements of the defense program in this country."

"Effective Oct. 15, 1940, all outstanding balances of licenses which have been granted pursuant to the existing regulations of July 26, 1940, for the exportation of No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap will be revoked. On Oct. 16, 1940, the exportation of all grades of iron and steel scrap will be placed under the licensing system."

"Under the new regulations which will be made effective on October 16, 1940, licenses will be issued to permit shipments to the countries of the western hemisphere and Great Britain only."

Observers in the capital pointed out that the White House statement announcing the embargo did not explain why continued shipments would be permitted to Britain, but said this exception to the Western Hemisphere limitation obviously was in line with the Ad-

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

Huge Nazi Airport, Sea Bases Blasted; Bombs Rock London

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The German-British aerial duel reached new peaks today with Berlin's longest, raid alarm of the war, the heaviest bombardment of the German-held "invasion coast" and the 19th consecutive night of bombing for London.

The British, in their third successive major night raid on the

German capital, reported hits on the great Tempelhof airdrome, the world's largest airport, a munitions factory and a railway yard.

The great naval base of Kiel was another night target. British bombs also raked Berlin's 300,000-kilowatt Klingenberg power station, fountained of much of the city's industrial power, and other vital objectives last night in the RAF's greatest assault on the Reich capital, the air ministry reported.

The power station, in the heart of the factory section, was straddled by "sticks" of heavy-caliber bombs in four separate attacks within an hour, the communiqué said, and bombs bursting on and around the station were followed by fire.

LAY LINE OF BOMBS

Opening their bombardment after 10 p. m. and continuing into the early morning hours, the RAF Nighthawks also plunged explosives onto the capital's west power station, the Schoenberg railway yard, a railway station near the Charlottenburg district, Tempelhof Airdrome and nearby railway sidings, the ministry said.

Tempelhof is a 10-minute ride from Adolf Hitler's chancellery.

The air ministry said: "A line of bombs was laid across the northern half of the airdrome." Seventeen miles east of Berlin, a munitions factory at Rudersdorf was picked out by a single British raider and bombed in the light of parachute flares, the communiqué said. Fire followed the hit, it was said.

The Rudersdorf raider searched 20 minutes for its target, amid heavy fire from ground batteries, before tripping the bomb rack, the ministry said.

When daylight again streaked the channel skies fresh British raiders, heavily bundled against the chill, roared off on a new offensive thrust inspired by the constant threat of invasion from the German-held French coast.

BOMBS BLAST COAST

Like the rumble of thunder in a channel storm, their bombs burst today in the region of Calais and Cap Gris Nez.

This daylight assault—45 minutes in which the terrific detonations were heard on the English side as virtually one continuous reverberation.

Continued on Page 14, Column 5



SMILE AMIDST ADVERSITY—Although they are standing among the debris of their own homes, these bombed London suburbanites are far from downcast... actually "smiling through" in every sense of the word. While the women chat and laugh, air raid worker (background) pitches in to help clean up.

International News Photograph Service

JAPS TO ENTER WAR IF U.S. JOINS FIGHT UPON HITLER

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AP)—A qualified informant said today it is expected Japan would actively support Germany if the United States should enter the European war. He said the Japanese government finally is convinced that the United States is unalterably opposed to Japan's "legitimate" expansion in the Orient.

This source said that "strengthening" of the anti-communism pact of Germany, Italy and Japan had become one of the main objectives of Japanese diplomacy in the past year. Meanwhile, he indicated, a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia is not unlikely.

"Japan is and always will be opposed to Communism," he said, "but this doesn't mean that a working arrangement with the Russians cannot be effected."

Recent Japanese press comment has urged rapprochement between Tokyo and Moscow and Japan recently changed her ambassador to Moscow for that ostensible purpose.—Editor's Note.

"Japan has consistently sought only peaceful, economic penetration of the Far East," said this qualified informant, returning to the question of the United States. "Our sphere of action lies here and we prefer not to send troops and warships to the various corners of the Far East to guarantee that penetration."

"However, the United States has consistently attempted to block Japan. Even during times when the British offered conciliation, the American policy increased in strength."

Political circles here believe that Germany shortly will announce a pact with Spain in a strong lineup of the axis group against the non-totalitarian powers.

These sources said that last year, when a Japanese-German military alliance was under discussion, an influential group of Japanese still hoped to reach agreement with the

United States, but now there seems to be no further hope in that direction.

Authoritative sources indicated that recent British-American talks regarding United States use of the Singapore naval base would materially accelerate a Japanese-German arrangement.

The Japanese foreign office remained silent, but other quarters reported the Berlin foreign office spokesman had denied all knowledge of any new arrangement with Japan.

INDEX

Classified	25, 36
Crossword Puzzle	32
Editorial	24
Drama	26, 27, 28
Radio	36
Boston After Dark	25
Bringing Up	19
Father	16
Blondie	13
Annie Rooney	33
Hatlo	43
Phantom	33
Henry	32
Mandrake	33
Popeye	33
Judge Puffie	42

Crisis Created To Hurt Wilkie, G. O. P. Claim

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Samuel W. Pryor, Jr., Republican eastern campaign manager, declared in a press conference today information from Washington indicates a "crisis in the Pacific" is being developed to offset the success of Wendell Wilkie's campaign in the west.

"We are on our guard," Pryor said, "against bringing out another crisis to take the American people's minds off the domestic problems which Mr. Wilkie so forcefully presented."

DON'T miss this RACE!
SATURDAY
THE JAMES C. THORNTON
MEMORIAL HANDICAP
FOR \$5000 ADDED
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES
GRANDSTAND 50c. CLUBHOUSE \$1
TRAINS AND BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK
NARRAGANSETT PARK



WEATHER

Fair and continued cool
Details on Page 18

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 A. M.

WMEX-1500K
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000



TWO POSES OF MILO J. WARNER, NEW LEGION COMMANDER

A. L. AWARD TO BOSTON AMERICAN

Achieving a singular and significant honor, the Boston Evening American was selected today by the American Legion as the 1940 Massachusetts winner of the Stephen F. Chadwick Editorial Association Trophy, donated by former National Commander Chadwick.

Comprising a plaque and certificate, the trophy was provided by Chadwick to give recognition to the daily newspaper which, in its editorial columns "best evaluates the program of the American Legion during the period from Aug. 1 to the following July 31 each year."

The competition is open to all newspapers in Massachusetts and similar awards are made in other states to the newspapers selected in those states.

Each year, editorials pertaining to American Legion activities between Aug. 1 and the following July 31 are submitted to a contest board by each state department.

On this committee of judges are Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher; Boyd B. Suttler, managing editor of the American Legion Magazine; and Edward McGrail, national publicity officer of the Legion.

The Boston American editorial chosen as the best appearing in any Massachusetts newspaper during the period was titled, "Legion Marks 21 Years of Progress," and appeared in editions of the Boston Evening American last March 18.

At a date to be set, the plaque and certificate will be presented to the Boston Evening American by Chester T. Grant, Massachusetts state department commander.

Mother Can't Swim But Does To Save Baby

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (INS).—A mother who couldn't swim plunged into Jamaica bay today to rescue her 18-month-old baby and in the hysteria of the moment swam very well.

Mrs. Mary Satterlee was in her home in the Gerritson Beach section of Brooklyn when she heard screams from her two older children, Harold, 5, and Bernice, 4, who had been playing on a float extending 50 feet in the bay.

From a window she could see the baby, Mary Ann, struggling in the water 10 feet from the float.

The mother raced to the spot and jumped into water 30 feet deep. Floundering, clawing and gasping, she fought her way to the baby and held the child safe in her arms, somehow keeping afloat until the tide washed them up on rocks some distance away.

The Winning Editorial

(REPRINTED FROM THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE OF MARCH 16, 1940)

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

To maintain law and order.

To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism...

To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War.

To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State and Nation.

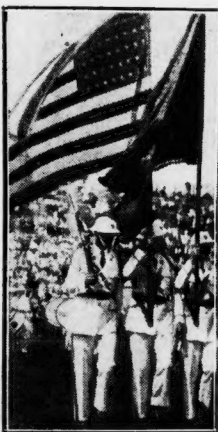
To promote peace and good will on earth.

To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy."

—From the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS ago this week a thousand men, who had been soldiers in the World War, began the formation of a new organization.

At that time they put into form the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion.



LEGION MARKS 21 Years of Progress

to recount ALL that the American Legion has done during its twenty-one years.

The conspicuous thing that the Legionnaires have done is to fight for the welfare of America in peace, even as they fought for the security of America in war.

Because of what it has done, the Legion may have some enemies.

But it is honored even in these—for the bitterest enemies of the American Legion are the advocates of alien ideologies who are also the bitterest enemies of American traditions.

It is fitting, as this significant week ends, for all loyal Americans to contemplate what the Legion has been and is.

These many millions of American citizens throughout the length and breadth of the Union may indeed be grateful that the American Legion exists.

Milo Warner, Toledo, Voted Legion Chief

By JAMES F. McENANEY

By a vote made unanimous, Milo J. Warner, wounded war veteran and Toledo, O., lawyer, was elected national commander of the American Legion in today's closing session of the 22d annual convention.

Balloting came after the convention had voted almost unanimously to approve a report of its foreign relations committee scoring aggressor nations and extending assurances of friendship and sympathy to Great Britain and China.

(Details of the foreign relations committee's report on Page 12.)

National vice-commanders elected were Harold P. Redden of Springfield, former state adjutant of the Legion in Massachusetts for eight years and executive vice-president of the Legion Convention Corporation for 1940; Irving A. Froyd of Torrington, Wyo.; James L. McCrory, Omaha, Neb.; Edward Sterling, New Kensington, Va., and Alaces Legender, New Orleans.

Commander-Elect Warner's victory came on his fourth successive appearance as a candidate for the organization's highest office, but on the three previous occasions he had withdrawn in favor of the men ultimately chosen.

The election of Warner was made unanimous after the competing can-

Life Story of New Legion Commander on Page 36

didates, with more than half the ballots cast, had withdrawn in his favor.

WILD GREETING

One of the withdrawals, Raymond Fields, a Guthrie, Ok., newspaper owner, moved that the vote be made unanimous, and National Adj. Samuel Young, in charge of the balloting, put the motion to a vote, and it was wildly carried.

Then followed a hilarious demonstration, foreign to staid Symphony Hall, when Warner, being escorted up to the stage under waving and fluttering banners, to be greeted there by his family and by retiring National Commander Raymond J. Kelly.

The commander-elect, who walks with a slight limp as a result of his war injury, addressed the delegates and said:

"You have just bestowed upon me one of the greatest honors in our nation. You have chosen me to follow in the footsteps of truly great Legionnaires, our past national commanders.

"I immediately follow that outstanding leader and national commander who, during the last year, led us to our greatest membership—Raymond J. Kelly. That itself is a great honor.

"I am indeed grateful and most

Political Advertisement

TO-NIGHT

FREDERIC W. COOK
Secretary of State

WNAC 6:30-45 pm Yankee Network
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Edward D. Sirois, 82 Washington Ave., Lawrence



BRIG.-GEN. HINES Brings F. D. Greeting

humble to all my supporters and those Legionnaires who have made my election possible. My gratitude is unbounded. I shall not forget.

"I assume this trust as your national commander and steward with great humility.

BACKS U. S. MISSION

"We are today caught up in a mighty hurricane of events. We are under the stress and strain of

Continued on Page 17, Column 1



By telephone it's fifty cents*

To Rockland or Rumford, Maine;

I've nothing to lose by calling the folks,

And plenty of fun to gain.

*3-minute night and Sunday
toll rate, excluding Federal
tax, from BOSTON

TELEPHONE

Police Trail Slayer Of Doris Duke Kin

ABINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26 (INS)—State troopers and Montgomery County detectives today launched search for an unnamed but reportedly definite suspect in the mutilation murder of 35-year-old Mrs. Ethel Craft Atkins, once related by marriage to the wealthy Duke tobacco family.

An arrest—perhaps “in a matter of hours”—was predicted in unofficial circles, as investigation continued into the slaying of the comely red-haired woman in an unoccupied Horsham, Pa., farmhouse, Tuesday night.

The slain woman's first husband, John C. Angier, of Baltimore, a second cousin of Doris Duke Cromwell, was released by Dist. Atty. Fred Smillie after coming here voluntarily for two hours' questioning.

Angier, who said he had not seen his first wife for 12 years, prepared to return to his building business and home in Maryland but prom-

ised to remain available for further questioning, Smillie said. Mrs. Atkins, a former Philadelphia waitress, married Angier in 1921 and separated from him seven years later.

A definite suspect in the slaying developed after Montgomery County authorities talked with both Angier and the woman's second husband, James F. Atkins, of Philadelphia, formerly a sailor but now employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Eddystone, Pa.

Both Atkins and Angier revealed that the victim had chronic seizures, of apparent amnesia in the last 29



ETHEL C. A. ATKINS
Victim of Sex Slayer

years and frequently left home. The murder was discovered when James C. Bready, of Willow Grove, owner of the vacant house, and Charles Lea, of Horsham, a prospective tenant, and their wives made a trip to the house to inspect it. His suspicions aroused when he noticed a broken window pane, Bready entered the building to find two second-floor bedrooms spattered with blood and Mrs. Atkins body lying at the foot of a darkened flight of kitchen stairs. Signs of a terrific struggle were in evidence.

Mrs. Atkins wore only a pair of stockings and one white shoe. She had been beaten about the head with a club and her body apparently had been slashed with a knife, Smillie said.

Somerville Man Held in Killing

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—Accused of slaying his father-in-law and wounding his estranged wife and two sons, James Bickford of Somerville, Mass., was called before Alderman Clyde Smith today for arraignment on a murder charge.

An inquest into the fatal shooting of George Chalfant, 60-year-old Milton, Pa., hardware merchant, also was arranged by Coroner L. C. Townsend.

George A. Hahn of the state police brought the murder charge, and said Bickford signed a statement recounting the shooting in Chalfant's home Monday night.

The youngest son, 18-months-old Peter, remained in critical condition at Drexel Hospital with a pistol wound in the head.

Mrs. Aletia Bickford, 24, was struck on the head with the pistol barrel and Jimmy, 2, was grazed on the head by a bullet.

First Snow Of Season in N.H. Mountains

New Hampshire's White Mountains were really white today—with the first snowfall of the season!

Borne on a howling 80-mile-per-hour gale, rain, sleet and snow successively lashed Mt. Washington. And this morning's sun glittered on a two and one-half-inch snow and ice frosting on New England's highest peak.

Temperature on the mountain was 14 above zero.

In Boston, meantime, the mercury skidded down to 42, coldest of the month. Frost was predicted for tonight. Today will continue fair and cold and tomorrow and Saturday will be fair with rising temperatures, the forecasters said.

Bandits Prove Man in Trunk Won't Smother

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (AP)—E. Bruce Kinney submitted passively as three bandits robbed him of \$6 and his wrist watch. But when they started to lock him in his automobile trunk he squawked.

So his captors took him into the Hollywood hills, opened the trunk of another car and asked Frank L. Argull, imprisoned therein, to assure Kinney he wouldn't suffocate.

They locked Argull in again, put Kinney into his own trunk and fled.

Both victims freed themselves by kicking the locks until they yielded, then related their strange tale to police. Argull, a naval lieutenant, lost \$8 and a watch to the trio.

“BOSTON AFTER DARK,” by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening

Nyhan Has Lead In Vote Recount

One upset in the Boston primary vote loomed today as the election commission passed the half-way mark in its recount. In the Democratic contest for House of Representatives in Ward 9, Roxbury, Francis William Nyhan overcame a 15-vote handicap and passed John J. Craven by 49 votes.

Decision on a recount of the Lieutenant Governor vote awaits a hearing tomorrow at 1 p. m. on charges of Owen Gallagher, present winner with a 1666 lead over Mayor John C. Carr of Medford that petitions circulated by the latter's friends contain invalid signatures.

Other recounts failed to shake victories of Rep. Leo J. Sullivan of South Boston for State Senate, of Michael Leo Kinsella and Rep. James P. McDevitt for Democratic House candidates in Charlestown and of Theodore A. Glynn, Jr., Democratic House nominee in Ward 8.

Like your
money's worth?

WEAR A KENTCRAFT

Harris Tweed



\$29⁵⁰

If a good buy gives you a warm glow, step right up and get acquainted with the Kentcraft genuine Harris Tweed topcoat . . . Smart, becoming, useful, and low in price! A good buy, consequently, in every sense of the word! Made of imported Harris Tweed—so the fabric will hold its shape and wear for years. Warm but not weighty. More than smart in the model sketched—with set-in sleeves. In browns, tans, grays, blues. Have a look—TODAY!

JORDAN'S STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Pay 1/3 Nov. 10; 1/3 Dec. 10; 1/3 Jan. 10

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

Like to
look athletic?

WEAR KENTCRAFT

Tweeds



\$29⁵⁰ WITH 2 TROUSERS

Like tweeds with a hand-loomed look, casual drape? Tailored to make you look long, rangy, slim-in-the-middle? Tweeds whose rich autumnal colors give you a hearty—healthy look? That are as right behind “the big desk” as they are on country week-ends? You do? Then come on the run for a Kentcraft Tweed try-on today. (We—and nobody else in town—have them.) Single and double breasted—Twills, heathers, herringbones. With Talon-fastened trousers!

JORDAN'S STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Pay 1/3 Nov. 10; 1/3 Dec. 10; 1/3 Jan. 10

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

LOST! 4 Parrots
Can you find them?

See Page 21

WIDOW TELLS OF JEHOVAH WITNESS SLAYING

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Gertrude Pray, widow of slain Deputy Sheriff E. Dean Pray of North Windham, testified today that she saw Arthur F. Cox of Philadelphia, Jehovah Witness minister, pull "a gun out of a bag," point it at her husband, and fire.

Mrs. Pray said she was seated in an automobile near her husband's commercial garage when she saw Cox and Kenneth Carr, 23, of Cape Elizabeth, another Jehovah's Witness, approach the garage and Carr enter. Soon, she said, Carr emerged rapidly, with her husband following.

SAW FATAL SHOT

"Then," Mrs. Pray asserted, "Cox pulled a gun out of a bag, pointed it right at Dean and shot."

Testifying in a soft voice, Mrs. Pray said that after the shots were fired, her husband "partly turned around, dropped something and ran toward" his nearby home.

She replied in the negative when County Attorney Knudsen asked whether she saw her husband "strike or attempt to strike" anyone in the garage dooryard.

Mrs. Pray's appearance on the stand was brief and defense counsel did not cross-examine her.

TELLS OF THREAT

Clyde M. Elder, 22, employed by Pray in his garage, followed Mrs. Pray to the stand and, under questioning by Hayden C. Covington of Brooklyn, N. Y., chief defense counsel, said he saw Cox in front of the garage. Elder had just emerged from beneath a car he was repairing.

Trial opened with testimony by Mrs. Ellen H. Robbins, attendant at the North Windham information booth, that Cox had threatened to "take care of" Deputy Sheriff Pray

after she had warned the cult teacher not to go near the Pray garage.

"If he starts anything I'll take care of him," the witness quoted Cox as saying.

Her testimony came after Leon T. Shepherd, ballistics expert for the State Police, identified a battered .22 caliber bullet as having been fired from a gun allegedly owned by Cox and which the State claims was in his possession when he entered Pray's garage.

Earlier County Attorney Knudsen had declared in his opening that the revolver with which the deputy sheriff was fatally shot, was "loaded to the hilt" with bullets of more

than usual penetrating power. He said the bullet was known to gun technicians as "super-x shot."

Transfusion Given Boy in Canal Dive

Injured internally when he dived or fell from a bridge into a canal near Broadway, Cambridge, 15-year-old John Faron of Union st., Cambridge, was given an emergency blood transfusion at Cambridge City Hospital today. The boy's name remained on the danger list, however.

The blood donor, Joseph Gasper of Cambridge, answered a police broadcast for volunteers.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE—
TODAY'S

No. 1 COFFEE VALUE

This is the lowest price in history at which EIGHT O'CLOCK has ever been offered. Today—buy the pick of the plantations and save!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

2 1 LB BAGS 25¢

AT ALL MAP FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A J-M electric refrigerator will pay for itself in food savings alone

SALE! LAST 3 DAYS



6 1/2 CU. FT.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

with OIL-COOLED SEALED UNIT ★

\$100



A REAL WARRANTY

★ A SEALED UNIT IS A "MUST" ON A MODERN REFRIGERATOR

BECAUSE THE J-M UNIT IS ALSO OIL-COOLED, IT:

- Cuts operating costs to the bone.
- Prolongs the life of the mechanism.
- Is quieter in operation.
- Makes a REAL WARRANTY possible.

What other refrigerator can give you all this at this price?

- ALL STEEL CABINET (no wood used).
- Rock wool insulation.
- Built-in heavy hardware (the door-latch is not tacked to the side of the door).
- Makes 98 ice cubes in one freezing.
- Safe FREON refrigerant.

ASK FOR THIS CATALOG



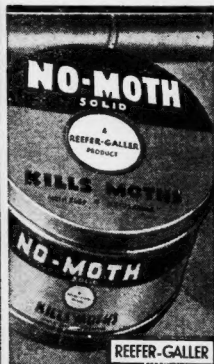
Jordan's 5-Year Warranty

If within 5 years the hermetically sealed oil-cooled unit fails it will be replaced immediately and at no cost to you.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Beware! Moths Breed the Year 'Round

KILLS MOTHS AND ALL MOTH LIFE



No-Moth (Solid) Complete **79c**
REFILLS 69c

Have moths taken their toll of your clothes this summer? Then you'll appreciate the value of NO-MOTH in protecting your garments with certainty. Hang NO-MOTH in your closet, following the simple directions, and it kills moth-eggs and moths. No odor clings to your clothing.

45-B-26-11-A

Use this Mail-Order-Form or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston:
Please send me

..... No-Moths, 79c each
..... Refills, 69c each

Name

Address

City

..... Charge C. O. D. Cash

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

MAIL THIS COUPON

11A-9-26-40

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON

- ☐ Please send me further information on J-M refrigerators.
- ☐ How may I buy on your budget plan?
- ☐ Please send complete catalog of J-M appliances.

Name

Street

City State

JORDAN'S-THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX



OVER 10,000 NEW ENGLAND HOMES OWN J-M APPLIANCES

Mother Wins Battle Royal Over Custody

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Tiny Jacqueline Long, 6, curly-haired and wide-eyed, went back to convent school today while her mother and dad, both entertainers, plotted the second round of a custody battle both legal and fistie.

Gilchrist's



1/2 Price!

For Ten Days Only!
**HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S
NOVENA NIGHT CREAM**

Regularly \$1
\$2.00! Now

After summer dryness you need Noma Night Cream more than any other time of the year! An aid to radiant complexion, and for pat on expression lines! May also be used for eye cream. Get double beauty value for only half price!

Phone Orders: LUB. 9400

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

The first round ended with her dad, Frank J. Long, attached to Billy Rose's Aquacade, kayaked in the pillared lobby of the Supreme Court building. The hearing on custody was continued until Oct. 31. Credit for the K. O. was given to Paul Todaro, the wife's lawyer.

Read-haired Bunny Howard, the child's mother, together with Long and a group of lawyers, staged as wild a melee as was ever seen in the historic courthouse.

Friends and foes all were awing and when it was over the torch-singing mother dashed out a wide entrance with Jacqueline, bound for Sacred Heart Villa at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The court had ruled the child could return to the school in which the mother had placed her.

Judge Samuel H. Hofstadter had heard separation suits and written request for a habeas corpus writ to recover his daughter's custody when it all happened.

While scores of persons lingered nearby during a recess period, the couple and their daughter came out of the justice's chambers, and then the father took the child's hand and dashed for an elevator.

Whereupon a wild battle began, with the youngster being swamped around from father to mother and back again—screaming "I want to go to my father!"—in the midst of considerable pushing and hauling.

Finally, principals and their friends made a fairly peaceful descent to the main lobby but as soon as they arrived there the heavy-duty flatcuffing began.

For a time nearly everyone in the lobby was in the line—even some who didn't know what was going on—until the singer's group ended it all in a big push that dumped Long on the floor.

His head apparently injured in the fall, Long lay on the floor for some time while his wife—with the daughter—dashed around looking for an exit and finally found one



REPORTED RENO BOUND—From Hollywood, via Louella Parsons' column, comes word that Actress Constance Bennett is bound for Reno and a divorce from Marquis De La Falaise today. Seems her new heart is Gilbert Roland... if and when, he'll be her fourth.

CAR FUMES KILL MAN IN WABAN

A flashlight and several tools by his side, Chester A. Robinson, 44, instructor in the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, was found dead today in the garage of his home in Locke rd., Waban.

Medical Examiner Thomas M. Gallagher said death was accidental, caused by carbon monoxide fumes. The large doors of the garage were closed, but one leading to the house was open.

Robinson apparently died Tuesday night or yesterday morning, police said. He had not reported at the school and a brother-in-law, J. Earl Bradley, was notified. He found the body.

Robinson's wife, the former Ina Mal Bentley, amateur theatrical and musical star, was in New Hampshire with her sister, Mrs. Bradley. She is the daughter of the head of the school which employed her husband.

The Robinsons were married in Hudson in February, 1937, and the marriage was a secret for nearly a year.

LOSES HAND IN MACHINE

Harvey McGully, 32, of Ashmont pk., Dorchester, suffered loss of his right hand when it was amputated in a paper cutting machine in an Atlantic ave. printing plant.

Gilchrist's
QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



"Cavalier" Classic

A Repeat Success! **\$2**

Our warm washable spun rayon edition of the dress that stole the show all summer! Wear it in town, on campus, at the country! Pleated skirt, convertible neckline, side buttoning! Green, blue, brown, 12-20.

Budget Shop, Third Floor

GILCHRIST CO., Washington St., Boston, Mass. Cash
Please send me... Classics ☐
Size... Color... Ctg...
Name...
Street... C.O.D.
City... State... ☐

Gilchrist's

Junior Fashions

for the
gay
young
crowd



For Excitement Try
Pouch-Pocket Dress!

\$7.95

Here it is, Juniors, the dress with two round, adorable pouch pockets topped with cute bows! Note, too, the cartridge pleated neckline and smart three-quarter sleeves. Black, soldier blue, port wine rayon crepe. 9-15.

For Luxury Try
Fur Sailor Collar!

\$29.95

And for striking contrast have a honey-beige cat lynx collar on sophisticated black! Other coats with mink-dyed marmot, squirrel, dyed wolf or raccoon at only \$29.95. Black, brown, red, or soft Como blue. Sizes 11 to 19.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM



Morning! Noon and Night!

You'll love this wool like Spun Rayon

Day-Long Dress

2.00 sizes 38-54

Sleeves a little longer with clusters of fine shirring at shoulders giving soft bodice fullness. Colorful autumn shades. Navy, Burgundy, Soldier Blue and Spruce Green.

SERVICE SILK STOCKINGS 39c

Pure silk with hula feet and top—seamless tolas—light and dark shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS

MacDonnell's

SLENDERIZING FASHIONS

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SNITE SEES BABY—Encased in his iron lung, Fred Snite, Jr., paralysis victim, gets his first glimpse of his baby daughter, born to Mrs. Snite in Chicago Lying-In Hospital. The baby, perfectly normal, will be named Teresa Marie.

First Lady Hears Guild Blast F. D.'s War Stand

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended a four and one-half-hour meeting of the Newspaper Guild of New York last night and heard one member declare:

"I have no doubt that President Roosevelt will drag us into this war if he feels that he could."

The comment was made by John F. Ryan, guild organizer, who reported on a guild delegation's experiences at a New York state CIO convention in Rochester recently.

The First Lady voted three times on the losing side of debated issues. She voted twice against motions involving acceptance of Ryan's report—which eventually was accepted.

She favored a mail referendum on guild affiliation with the Greater New York Industrial Council, but the move lost, 137-65.

Ryan declared the guild delegates were wrongfully refused admission to the state convention, in which a split developed and one faction refused to recognize the convention while another endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term.

At another point, Ed Woods, a delegate to the convention, said he'd probably vote for Mr. Roosevelt, but deplored that the President "found it necessary to shove down our throats conscription—on the exaggerated or phony grounds that we're going to be invaded."

40-HOUR WEEK LAW ON OCT. 24

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A 40-hour work-week with time-and-a-half for overtime becomes the law of the land four weeks from today, supplanting the present 42-hour standard for all employers and employees covered by the wage-hour law.

The change in employment standards on Oct. 24, labor economists said, probably will have little effect on job conditions for most of the nation's workers, with the possible exception of the distributive trades and a few other lines.

Statistics indicate that most workers today are on a 40-hour week or less, the U. S. Bureau of Labor reporting that in July the average work week in manufacturing industries was 37.3 hours.

Exceptions to this July average included machine tools with a work week of 47.6 hours; engines with 43.7, and aircraft, 42.

Employees in defense industries working on government contracts are on a 40-hour week for the most part, economists report, because such work is governed by the Walsh-Healey public contracts law.

Labor economists estimate that the reduction of the work week to 40 hours will be felt especially by employers in enterprises running close to the margin between profit and loss.

They have expressed concern over the possibility that in some cases the 40-hour week will mean reductions in weekly pay, especially for hourly-paid workers, who will lose two hours under the new standard, unless they continue on the 42-hour plan and are paid time and a half for the extra two hours.

The worker now getting \$12.60 a week—the minimum pay at 30 cents an hour for a 42-hour week—stands to lose 60 cents from his weekly pay envelope if the employer decides to work him only 40 hours on and after Oct. 24.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It costs so little to look so lovely" IN OUR THIRD FLOOR THRIFTMODE SHOPS

"Happy Days"

A classic to wear with satisfaction!

\$795

Sizes 12-20

Enter classroom or office looking like a million... young, confident and alert to what the day will bring! You'll get that feeling in this classic of fine dull finish rayon, superbly tailored, with a full pleated skirt, long sleeves and butcher boy bloused back! Easy-to-keep fresh collar of washable white rayon shirtskin. Black, blue, green, nutria or wine.

THRIFTMODE SHOPS THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE



FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

REGULAR \$3 DeLuxe OIL PERMANENT \$1.50

Complete With Shampoo, Trim and Set.



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ONCE-A-YEAR

Sale



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HALF-POUND JARS

Dorothy Gray's

REG. \$2.00

SALON COLD CREAM... 683 DRY SKIN CLEANSING... LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM

\$1.00 EACH

NOW is the time to stock up on your favorite face creams for the rugged winter weather. Your choice of three types of cleansing cream including the excellent "683" cream for dry skins. The same generous size jars... the same excellent quality at HALF the day-in-day-out price!

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order Yours NOW by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

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Over 1,000,000 sold in New York at the World's Fair
Vitex Glass Knives

The Lowest Price Ever

39c

3 for \$1.00

- Always Sharp
- Always Sanitary
- Always Stainless

Clean, sanitary, tasteless, odorless and stays sharp. Use for citrus fruits, tomatoes, cakes, jello, pie, etc.



BANKRUPTCY ROAD CITED BY WILLKIE

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO OMAHA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in the gaily-decorated corn palace at Mitchell, S. D., said today that if the United States "does not get off the road to bankruptcy quickly, this democracy will pass."

"Perhaps the appearance of the 'indispensable man' is the natural sequence of coming bankruptcy and long-continued economic depression," added the Republican presidential nominee. Willkie declared he would seek to create more jobs by encouraging new industry.

"Of course you can't have new enterprises when the government burdens them with taxes, taxes and taxes," he continued.

The famous corn palace was hung with banners saying "Welcome Wendell Willkie" and "Thank God I Am an American."

On the walls were murals made of different colored ears of corn.



S-H-H-H
IT'S A SECRET, BUT
AMERICA'S
NEW
LOWEST-
PRICE CAR
WILL HAVE COIL SPRINGS ON
ALL 4
WHEELS!

IT'S A NASH
AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE YOU
MONEY EVERY MILE!

SEARS OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. TILL 9:30 P. M.

66 napkins \$1.00

KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS

Buy Kotex
the economical way

Kotex Val-U-Box gives you several months' supply (5 1/2 dozen) at one time. Saves frequent re-ordering.

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS ELECT M'CORMACK

For the first time in America's history, Massachusetts today became the home of leaders of both major political parties in the House, following overwhelming election of John W. McCormack of South Boston as House Democratic leader.

Rep. McCormack, 49, lawyer and one-time newsboy, defeated Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, 141 to 67, on the first ballot at a party caucus. He succeeds Sam Rayburn of Texas, elevated to speaker after the death of William B. Bankhead last week.

NEWSBOY AT 11

McCormack's election gave New England its first Democratic leader in history.

Prior to the ballot, the caucus

defeated 108 to 91 a motion to postpone the selection until a new Congress is seated in January.

Fast-talking and well known as a fighter, McCormack became a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1913, following an apprenticeship in a Boston law office.

He was born in South Boston, the district where he always has lived, and began life's struggle as a newsboy at the age of 11.

TO CONGRESS IN 1924

During the war, he was sent to Camp Devens, then to Camp Le training school and then returned to Camp Devens as a sergeant.

He was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1922. Soon after-

wards he married Miss M. Harriet Joyce, a neighborhood girl.

NOW---

PERMANENTS • School Girl \$1.50

Special—Reconditioning

OIL WAVE \$2.00

QUART WAVE \$3.50

MELENE \$5.00

CURTIS \$5.00

BRECK SCALP TREATMENT \$1.25

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**THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY Only!**

**One Pair of Regular
79¢ ROYAL PURPLE
"Desirable" Chiffon Hose
Given with Every Purchase of a Pair of—**

**Peggy Adair
FASHION SHOES**

In the Boston Store Only!

\$3 Every Fall Shoe Fashion!

**Peggy Adair
ARCH SHOES**

In the Boston Store Only!

\$2.98

So useful you'll want to live in them! Smooth, soft leather uppers. Flexible bench arch support. Sung-fitting Heel. Roomy toe.

WOMEN'S Vita-Tred SHOES

In the Boston Store Only!

\$4.00

True aristocrats—exceptional materials, fit and beauty at this price! Full style—with famous Vita-tred arch support features. One pair 79c Hosiery with each purchase.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday -- Cambridge Store Only
ONE PAIR 79c Royal Purple "Desirable" HOSE

Given With Every Purchase of \$2.00 Women's Shoes Over

Three Day Special Sale of Misses' and Women's shoes. Grand assortment to choose from; Dressy types, walking and comfort shoes. And with each purchase over \$2 a pair of 79c Glamorous Royal Purple Hosiery—without charge!

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10
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING SPACE!
PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE MAY BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Sears 54th Anniversary Sale

LAST 3 DAYS

Last Three Days!
BOYS' WOOL AND CAPEKIN JACKETS
\$3.49



At school, body. Capekin leather plus. Fully lined with cotton flannel. Knit cuffs, collar and bottom. Green and maroon.

Boys' Corduroy Longies **\$1.79**
Reg. \$1.98

Boys' Flannel Shirts **69c.**
Reg. 79c. ea.

Sturdy Corduroy longies. Backed at all strain points. Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Colorful Flannel shirts. Sanforized shrunk.

Corduroy Big Pants.....\$1.00 Flannel Pajamas.....79c

ROYAL ASCOT SHIRTS
Sold the Year Round at \$1.65

Pre-Shrunk.. WOVEN THRU PATTERNS
NOW ONLY \$1.19
Last 3 Days!



Last Three Days!
Men's Wool Fabric REVERSIBLE COATS

\$9.88
Regularly \$12.95



A smart topcoat for chilly days — An equally smart shower-proof coat for rainy days — Finest tailoring details throughout.

All wool fabric—Cravenette processed, sheds water — Galey and Lord Gabardine. Railroad stitched — slashed through pockets. Single breasted raglans and Dorchester models—some fly fronts. Herringbones, Diagonals in gray, tan, brown, blue or green. Regulars, Shorts and Longs. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S SUITS
At Anniversary Savings!
100% Pure Worsteds \$19.75
Hard Finished Fabrics

Compare the Fabrics with those of \$25, \$30... EVEN \$35 Suits!

Fashion Tailored Suits in fabrics loaned by America's Best mills... Tailored to your own specifications to assure you perfect fit... months of longer wear and lasting satisfaction. Our wide assortment embraces the season's best colors and patterns.

Last 3 Days!
Cotton and Rayon Socks
Fancy Patterns 12 PR. 97c
Super Values! Cotton and Rayon. Assorted fancy patterns. Regular or slack lengths. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Slack Socks.....25c

Athletic Shirts-Shorts 13c.
Reg. 19c. ea.

Fine combed cotton shirts and cut dried broadcloth shorts. Shirts, sizes 34 to 46. Shorts, 30-44.

Other Shirts-Shorts.....25c to 35c
Cotton Flannel Shirts

88c
Usually \$1.29

Sanforized Shrink. Max. shrinkage. 1%.

Fancy Rayon Hose.....3 pairs 50c

Men's and Young Men's ALL WOOL SPORT COATS
\$6.88
Reg. \$10.95

Reg. \$10.95

All wool beautifully tailored sport coats in all the newest colors: teal blue, greens, browns, tans and grays. Sizes 35 to 42—a few shorts—we have all sizes, but not all sizes in every pattern.



Last Three Days!
10% DISCOUNT on Sandy Nevin
Reg. \$3.00 \$3.35

New "antique" leathers and calfskins in custom-toe, semi-brogue and full brogue heels. Antique brown and black.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
BOSTON Park Drive at Franklin Ave. Tel. KEK. 7370 CAMBRIDGE 3815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRN. 4010

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING SPACE!

PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE MAY BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Sears 54th Anniversary Sale

LAST 3 DAYS



Now! Fall Younger Set Style HONEYSUCKLES

Just unpacked! New Fall frocks for little girls from 6 mos. to 6 1/2 years! Attractive, washable broadcloths, poplin, shantung, broadcloth, printed percales and novelty cottons. Plaids, Bright Colors, Plaids, Prints and Plain and Print Combinations.

Tots' Corduroy Overalls



88¢
Reg. \$1.00

Well styled, pull out and washable! Popular Bib style with full cuffs at the bottom. Fall colors, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.

Tots' Knit Sleepers 2 for \$1.00

Receiving Blankets



39¢
Reg. 59¢

Baby Dots Receiving Blankets, 36x48 in. Dainty Pink and Blue, Striped edges.

Infants' Flannellette Wear 19¢

21x27 in. Bird's-eye Diapers



89¢
Reg. \$1.09

Fine super absorbent Diapers, 27 by 27 in. also Famous Bird's-eye brand.

Fine Gauge Diapers, \$1.29

BOYS' and GIRLS' UNION SUITS



39¢
Reg. 59¢

Fine Cotton and Rayon Union Suits, 16 button-fronts. Plain fronts. Some with short sleeves. Others sleeveless.

Infants' Philippine Dresses 35¢

Special! Last 3 Days! Full Fashioned Pure Silk



69¢

3 1/2 Thread Sheers
5 Thread Service Sheers

Delightfully sheer 3 1/2 thread that look like 3 thread and wear like 4 thread. Also 5 thread Service Sheers. Both weights in new Fall colors: Samoa Beige, Coco, Dawn Mist, Tropicana, Peruvia, Tabasco, Sun Copper.

Dep. 25¢ Dep. 50¢ Dep. 75¢ Dep. 1.00 Dep. 1.25 Dep. 1.50 Dep. 1.75 Dep. 2.00 Dep. 2.25 Dep. 2.50 Dep. 2.75 Dep. 3.00 Dep. 3.25 Dep. 3.50 Dep. 3.75 Dep. 4.00 Dep. 4.25 Dep. 4.50 Dep. 4.75 Dep. 5.00

Attention School and College Girls Smart Cotton Knit PAJAMAS



Novelty
Kits
High
Shades
Pastels

84¢

Just the "p. j. s." the young crowd loves—smartly tailored with choice of convertible or regulation collar. Tuckstitch, pique or regulation collar. Maize, Soldier Blue, novelty knits, Mellon, Royal, Rose and Aqua. Small, medium and large.

Growing Girls' SPORT SHOES



\$1.77

Complete Variety of Favorite Campus Shoes!

All Goodyear Welts! Oak Bend leather outsoles. Walled last oxfords, side tie-saddle shoes, Dutch Boy lasts! Elk grained, alligator grained leathers. Smart tans, browns and black.

Special! Last 3 Days! MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS

\$9

Soft Interlined
Fleeces,
Colorful
Plaid Backs



"Go Everywhere" CASUALS in youthfully attractive Reelers, Fitted and Box Styles—with '40-'41 ideas. Success colors in Fleeces, Tweedy Mixtures and Plaid Back Boucles. 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Girls' WINTER COATS

Princess styles. Button-up necklines. Velveteen accents. Many with fur collars. For school or dress-up. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$5.50

FALL 1940 EDITIONS YOUR NEW DRESS

WITH THE STRAIGHTER SLIMMER LOOK

\$2.69

New flattering daytime and afternoon dresses! In dressy rayons, wools, corduroys and sport rayons in Fall colors. 12 to 20, 34 to 44.



Smart Group Fall Felt Hats... 88¢



Smart Fall Blouses

"Tops" for Fall suits! Classic Shirts. Soft feminine styles. Tuck-ins or band bottoms. For sports, casual or dress-up wear! 32 to 40.

90¢

New Fall Skirts

Flared, godet and pleated skirts. Glorious Fall colors in wools, rayons, corduroy and velveteen. 26 to 32.

\$1.69

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Park Drive at Brookline Ave.
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1815 Mass. Ave., near Park St.
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Piano Accordion
and 20 Private Lessons
ALL FOR ONLY \$21 BRAND NEW TERMS 50c A WEEK

Tune in WAAB 2:30 P. M. Monday
Hear Signor Carmelo's Teletone Radio and
A.L. PRIVATE: 16-2043-5
Directed by Signor Carmelo. Famous Radio and
Vocal Artist—the new simplified way
You ordinarily pay more for just a lesson than we
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paniment and the lessons combined. Limited quantity.
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STARCK PIANO WAREHOUSE
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JUST OPPOSITE SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO

Aggressor Nations Condemned In Resolve Adopted by Legion

After protracted and heated debate, the American Legion today voted almost unanimously to approve a report of its foreign relations committee scoring aggressor nations and extending assurances of friendship and sympathy to Great Britain and China.

"We of the American Legion, as lovers of peace and human freedom, devoted to the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, condemn aggression and aggressor nations," read the resolve.

"We condemn all war parties which are leading their own peo-

ple to death and ruin and the world to chaos.

"To those countries which have been ruthlessly and without just cause invaded, and particularly to our former comrades in arms in the invaded countries we ex-

press out sympathy and the confident hope that soon they will break the chains of their present servitude.

SEES WAR IN RESOLVE

"To the people of the great heroic British commonwealth, to the gallant republic of China we extend our friendship and the assurance of our sympathy.

"We urge the government of the United States to exercise all lawful means to prevent shipment of war material to aggressor nations and to extend to the people who are resisting aggression the fullest co-operation consistent with our peace."

At the conclusion of the reading of this report, delivered by Wilbur M. Alter of Colorado, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the floodgates of oratory opened.

Thomas Quinn of Natick, a member of the committee, leaped to his feet to declare:

"This resolution will get us into war!"

He read a minority report urging adoption of an amendment which would "reaffirm the historic stand of the Legion on neutrality." Cheers and boos greeted this proposal, and then O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., took the floor.

URGES STRONG DEFENSE

"This resolution sounds as though the United States had only two friends left—England and China," shouted Armstrong.

"I'm in favor of adequate national defense and minding our own business. We should be friends to all people until they make a move against us.

"Our sympathy ought to extend to all unfortunate inhabitants of all belligerent nations on whatever side they fight. I'm against people who want to bring us into war through the back door."

Armstrong asserted that the United States is not ready for war and contended it should build up its strength first, then if any aggressor moved against the country it would be ready.

KELLEY OPENS FIGHT

"Then we could say: 'You so-and-so, if you want us, try to come and get us,'" the speaker concluded. Bedlam broke out when he finished and Department Commander Alfred F. Kelley of Oregon launched the opposition to the amendment proposed by Quinn.

"Let's have a resolution of courage, not appeasement," he urged. "I haven't approved of the national foreign policy of this country for years. Strength and courage will bring us peace; appeasement will bring us war."

John Wicker of Virginia branded the neutrality amendment as "mealy-mouthed" and declared:

"Hitler has fifth columnists over here as well as over there. Hitler's eyes, aims and ambitions are in this country. Keep the war over there by helping England."

RESOLVE PASSED

Thomas Miller from Nevada also scored the proposed amendment, saying:

"What are we talking about—a minority report that mentions neutrality?"

"This convention is not neutral and this country is not neutral," he declared.

Announcing the big NEW FORD 1941

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. *The Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in size. It's the **biggest Ford** we've ever built, **inside and out. It's wider. It has a longer wheelbase.** Its seating room is **wider** by as much as 7 inches. It has **new wide doors** and **semi-concealed running boards.**

You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skillful blending of mass with **longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows** give better vision all around.

One of its biggest advantages is the **new soft ride.**

New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, **gliding movement. A newly designed stabilizer** helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford!

SERVE WITH

CHEESE



A. C. Fay, Ph. D., director of H. P. Hood & Sons Laboratories discusses Supertest with two housewives—Mrs. Charles E. French, of Boston and Mrs. Theodore K. Babcock of Reading.

7 CONSUMER VERIFIED FACTS

Seven housewives checked, at our expense, every step in the production of Hood's Supertest Grade "A" Milk. Here are the facts they verified:—

- 1 Verified Selection of Farms and Herds.
- 2 Verified Purity.
- 3 Verified Cleanliness and Care.
- 4 Verified Protection.
- 5 Verified Flavor.
- 6 Verified Control of Methods.
- 7 Verified Supervision by the Supertest Council.



ITS SUPER-QUALITY VERIFIED
BY COUNTLESS HOUSEWIVES

Supertest Grade "A" ranks closest to "Certified" Milk. If you do not use "Certified" Milk, Supertest Grade "A" should be your next choice.

"WE FOUND OUT WHY SUPERTEST TASTES SO GOOD"

says MRS. THEODORE K. BABCOCK

of Reading, one of the seven representative housewives who verified by personal investigation the facts about Supertest Grade "A" Milk.

"First we visited the specially selected farms and saw for ourselves just how the farmers cooperate with the Hood Dairy Experts to make Supertest Grade "A" Milk taste so good right at the start. Second, we visited the Plant and saw the amazing care taken at Hood's in safeguarding and bottling the Milk—and the special automatic pasteurizers that prevent the

flavor elements from escaping. That's why Supertest Grade "A" Milk tastes so good—right up to the time when it comes to the door!"

You pay no more for Supertest than for Grade "A" Milk, so why don't you join the thousands of other women and order Supertest for your family. Just call your nearest local Hood office or CHARLESTOWN 0600.

**HOOD'S
SUPERTEST
GRADE "A" MILK**

to New York FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

SUNDAY SPECIALS

One-Day Special Lv. So. Station 11:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) this Saturday. Due N. Y. 12:30 A.M. (G.C.T.) early following morning. Round-trip Lv. N. Y. (G.C.T.) 12:30 A.M. Monday morning. Due Boston early morning.

Coach ready for occupancy South Sta. 10:00 P.M. (E.S.T.). Special Coach reserved for women. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of train. Purchase in advance.

CONSULT LOCAL TICKET AGENT ABOUT LOW FARES FOR GROUP TRAVEL

2 TO 7 DAY TOURS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

The NEW HAVEN R.R.

Japs Kill 15 With Bombs, Land 2000 in Indo-China

HAIPHONG, French Indo-China, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two thousand Japanese troops landed this morning at miles from this port without firing a shot and without meeting French resistance after three Japanese planes had bombed a nearby railroad crossing, killing and wounding 15 natives.

Shortly after noon Japanese troops, led by a squadron of light tanks, marched to quarters the French had provided.

The Japanese commander paid his respects to the French officers and expressed regret for the aerial bombing. He said it was a mistake. The landing on the coast was in fulfillment of a Japanese-French agreement which is being put into effect despite the Japanese army's force entry across the Chinese border which the French say violated the pact.

Firmed quarters expressed belief to "peaceful" entry at Haiphong would open the way to settlement of the northern border issue brought about by Japanese marching in Sunday night from Kwangsi province in China.

The French called the overland thrust an act of force—the Japanese called it and ensuing clashes with French border troops a result of "insufficient arrangements by Indo-China authorities" under the Tokyo-Vichy accord.

Toy Baseball Bat Used in Holdup

NORTH EASTON, Sept. 26—A holdup man armed with what appeared to be a toy baseball bat clubbed Charles Hegg of Main st. into unconsciousness here today, but got only a package of cigarettes as proceeds of the crime.

Hegg said the bandit jumped out of an auto.

Berlin Airport Bases Blasted

Continued From Page 2

tion—followed a three-hour attack in the light of a pale moon from Boulogne to Dunkirk.

The weather on the English Channel may have motivated the intensified British pressure on the "invasion coast." Choppy seas which had rendered impossible any navigation by shallow-draft boats—such as German invaders might use—quieted as the day came on.

In the first attack, observers on the cliffs of the English shore could see the flash of explosives and incendiary bombs, the sweep of searchlights and the glare of flares along the whole stretch of coast nearest England.

At times parts of the sky were almost as bright as day and the English earth seemed to tremble from the explosions little more than a score of miles distant.

NAZIS HEV NEW PATH
The Nazi raiders took a new path to the British capital for their 19th consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault, coming up the Thames Estuary, instead of by way of "Hell's Corner"—the southeast coast.

The heavily-bombed central area of the city, however, had a respite from the intense attacks of previous nights.

The government said London, its suburbs and the surrounding districts again bore the brunt of the night's air attack.

Bombing was reported particularly heavy in the northwestern region. (The great Hendon military airbase is in the general northwestern section.)

The government said fires were started in many parts of the London area, and that only prompt action by firefighters prevented "considerable" damage. Damage also was reported by direct hits on "houses and other buildings in many parts of the area."

Casualties, some of them fatal, were reported, but the number was not known. Other attacks occurred in Southeast England, in the Northwest and in Wales.

Hitler Rewards Ace War Pilot

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Germany's latest ace pilot is Maj. Adolf Galland, 28-year-old pursuit squadron commander, who declared in an interview today he downs at least one British plane on every flight to England.

He was decorated yesterday by Adolf Hitler, who added the oak leaf to the knight's cross of the iron cross for Galland's 40th "individual victory" of the war. Galland's squadron is credited with shooting down 385 British or Allied planes since May 10.

"If I don't get my enemy plane over English soil, I manage to get one on the return trip, because there's a place on the French coast they frequent," Galland said.

Galland, never wounded, said he made 240 combat flights in the Spanish civil war, 50 in Poland and two score over England.

6 Canadian Soldiers Die in Auto Crash

NEWMARKET, Ont., Sept. 26 (AP)—Six privates of the Canadian active service force were killed today in a collision of their automobile with a fruit truck which had stopped at a highway traffic light.

A seventh soldier was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries. The truck driver escaped with minor hurts.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

EXTRA THE NEWS EXTRA

*** Smoking forecast: milder, cooler, with increased enjoyment. ***

SMOKERS FLOCK TO DUNHILL MAJORS!

FIRST GREAT NEW BLEND IN A DECADE

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Other leading cigarettes dare not risk changing their old blends. But DUNHILL MAJORS combine modern blending methods and modern research—smoke milder and cooler with richer flavor!

Yet DUNHILL MAJORS cut costs—give you 20% more of the finest smoking for the same price as ordinary popular price brands!

So try DUNHILL MAJORS—today!

HOW RAF KILLED INVASION HORDES

(Editor's Note—Persistent rumors that the Germans already have tried to invade England without success are thrown into sharp relief by this exclusive story by Kenneth Downs, former manager of the Paris Bureau of International News Service, now home on leave.)

By KENNETH DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—A severe defeat of German "invasion" forces along the channel has taken place within the last month, I learned today from a foreign observer who received eye-witness corroboration of the event.

This defeat, as spectacular as it was a bizarre, may account for the sensational story carried this week by the London Daily Mail that 53,000 German troops had been destroyed by gales and the RAF in channel ports, and explains persistent rumors about a thwarted invasion effort that have been percolating out of European capitals for several days.

It has likewise slowed up the German invasion plan to the point where most leaders in the United States Army now doubt that it can be launched at all this year.

REHEARSED INVASION

This, according to my informant, is how the Nazi setback took place:

The German command by the end of August had concentrated enormous numbers of ships and barges and infantry, artillery and mechanized forces in the channel ports in preparation for the invasion of England, just as they had accumulated similar craft, men and material in the Baltic ports last winter, months before the invasion of Norway.

Repeating their Norwegian campaign tactics, the Germans embarked men and machines at many points one day and put out into the channel a short distance for a rehearsal of the invasion. The intention was to turn around and, upon returning to their bases, "invade" the French shores in the way they hope to invade England in earnest when "De Tag" comes.

But the British, tipped by a smooth-working espionage system in France, caught the embarked enemy off base. Smashing down in a torrential bombing and machine-gunning attack, the Royal Air Force destroyed a number of ships and barges and exacted a huge toll in lives before the Germans could make shore.

BODIES WASHED ASHORE

German bodies were washed up for days along the shores of northern France and Belgium. Particularly off Le Havre, Calais and Boulogne, where the largest forces were caught.

Thus the R. A. F. for the second time in this war jinxed the German war machine, temporarily throwing it out of gear when it seemed to be running at its best along the stern coast of northern France. The first time was at Dunkirk when the British brought out their metropolitan air force for the first and only time during the French campaign to inflict a terrible defeat on the Luftwaffe and make possible the "miracle" of the evacuation, staving off the complete disaster which had threatened.

The recent defeat in the channel, along with the steady pounding the RAF has administered the jump-off ports ever since, has so far set back the German invasion schedule.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Dakar Defeat Stuns British

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Great Britain smarted with disappointment today over abandonment of the attempt to seize Dakar, key port of French West Africa, after a three-day battle in which the admiralty guardedly acknowledged warships had suffered damage and casualties.

To many, the incident recalled memories of British setbacks in Norway, Finland and Somaliland, but the public was too much concerned for the moment with the Battle of Britain to voice widespread criticism, and there was no indication the ill-starred venture had weakened Prime Minister Churchill's government.

The News Chronicle alone sounded a note of caution, sticking out with a bold headline, "De Gaulle's Expedition to Dakar Fails" and printing an article by Vernon Bartlett, Independent member of Parliament, storming against "folly and hesitation" and declaring "it has been decided" that Germany "must be allowed another success."

The decision to withdraw the "Free French" forces of General Charles de Gaulle and the supporting British fleet from Dakar was made, the British ministry of information said, "when it became evident that only a major operation of war could secure the fall" of the port.

The communique explained: "It has never been the intention of His Majesty's government to enter into serious warlike operations against those Frenchmen who felt it their duty to obey the

commands of the Vichy government. "Gen. de Gaulle himself was

most anxious that he should not be the cause of bloodshed to his fellow countrymen."

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WINES**

FULL
QUART **59¢**
Decanter Bottle

FULL PINT 35¢

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PRODUCTS CO.
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Thursday Evening—September 26th—6 to 10 P. M.



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Our store has been newly decorated for the occasion - a good time for everyone is assured. There will be no merchandise sold during the celebration. Flowers for the ladies - cigars and cigarettes for the men. Drop in any time during the evening for a leisurely inspection of the year's largest and finest collection of modern, colonial, and 18th century furniture we have ever assembled. We're certain you'll find your visit well worth your time.

We hope you will come.

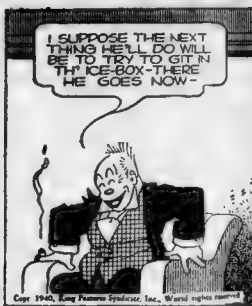
John J. Quinn, Manager.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

LEGION HEARS HINES' DEFENSE PLEA

Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the U. S. Veterans' Administration, today brought the greetings of President Roosevelt to the national convention of the American Legion and gave "an account of his stewardship" as administration head. "You will be glad to learn," he said, "that the veterans' placement committee calls to the attention of the employers the desirability and availability of veterans for future vacancies. "We have requested employers to file their needs with their public employment offices, while veterans seeking employment are encouraged to register their promptly." Declaring that the national defense program would enable the United States to lead on the road to peace, Gen. Hines warned, however: "If there are any who think they can delay or interfere with the growth and progress of the democratic American way of government, they are sadly mistaken. If I sense the feeling of the Amer-

ican people, I am sure they will not tolerate any interference with this important program of preparedness and all that goes with it." Reminding the Legionnaires that as they grow older their bills increase, Gen. Hines reported that federal funds were caring for 610,000 veterans this year, an increase of 10,000 over 1939. There were now 85,000 beds in veterans' hospitals and the goal of 100,000 was in sight. Widows and children on the rolls of the Veterans Administration now exceed 41,000, an increase of 11,000 over 1939. Asserting that the privilege of American citizenship entailed a definite responsibility on the part of all who claim that distinction,

to serve in peace and, if need be, in any emergency threatening the nations tranquility, Gen. Hines concluded: "Therefore, Legionnaires, I urge More Defense Cash For Boston Projects Allotment of \$163,750 for improvement of facilities at the Army Base in South Boston and \$176,352 for bettering conditions at the naval ammunition depot in Hingham were announced in Washington today. They are part of an \$8,205,089 budget apportioned the WPA for nationwide improvement of flying fields and defense undertakings from Sept. 1 to 15.

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 Visit Classes This Week
 COMMONWEALTH AT CORNEY-KEN, 910
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The Whiskey that Gives You these FIVE (5) GREAT QUALITIES!



RICHNESS IN BODY—attained by using just two per cent of superb straight whiskey 6 YEARS OLD.



DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER—that comes from forty-six per cent of fine straight whiskey 4 YEARS OLD.



AROMA SO DELICATE allows just one per cent—no more, no less—of whiskey full 11 YEARS OLD.



FOR LUXURIOUS FLAVOR we select forty per cent of mellow straight whiskey 4 YEARS OLD.



STIMULATING "TANG"—the result of eleven per cent of straight whiskey 5 YEARS OLD.



THESE WHISKIES above are 4 to 11 years old. Each alone is superb. Imagine the pleasure of tasting all five "wedded" into one! A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 proof—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 4 years or more old. Corp. 1940, Joe. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

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Radio-Phonograph
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 And Your Old Set

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- ★ NO AERIAL or GROUND
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- ★ AUTOMATIC PHONO-RADIO CONTROL ARM
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A DIME a DAY is all you pay for this sensational, New 1940 Golden Tone General Electric Radio-Phonograph! Sold with BERMAN'S guarantee of service and satisfaction!

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 Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Milo Warner, Toledo Lawyer, Legion Head

Continued From Page 3

great and conflicting forces. It is our mission, with our fellow citizens, to help keep our nation on the true course of its great destiny—ahead. That we shall do.

"All the power and all the energy and whatever talents I may have will be used by me in vigorously promoting the policies of the American Legion. I am yours to command."

The trend toward Warner was indicated shortly after the opening of today's final session, when James Paviet, campaign manager for Warner, announced that three candidates had withdrawn and had thrown their support to the Toledo attorney.

These three were Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D.; Rouse Waring of Memphis, Tenn.; and Warren A. Atherton of Stockton, Cal. All three are lawyers.

Stambaugh has been looked upon as one of the strongest candidates, while Waring was viewed as a likely dark horse winner in case of a favorites' deadlock, particularly as Waring then could have relied on the "solid South" vote, with the exception of Oklahoma.

HINES SPEAKS

An address by Brig.-Gen. Frank Ministration was another highlight of today's session.

(Details of Gen. Hines' address may be found on Page 16.)

About time after announcement of the three withdrawals, it was reported in the convention hall

that Warner's election had been practically agreed upon at a two-hour meeting in the Stoller early today, attended by the convention's king makers and the candidates.

In 1937 at New York, in 1938 at Los Angeles and last year at Chicago, Warner had been a candidate, but had gracefully withdrawn in favor of the spot man, and these withdrawals were said to have worked in his favor this year.

Also it was reported that when the balloting began, by statute, Alabama (first called) would yield to Oklahoma for the nomination of Alaska, second called, would then yield to North Dakota and Stambaugh would place Warner in nomination.

It was considered, according to these reports, that other candidates remaining, would be given such a courtesy vote, but eventually would withdraw and the Milo Warner vote be made unanimous before polling of the states was completed.

RESOLVE TABLED

These other candidates included Fields, Edward N. Scheibelring, Albany, N. Y., lawyer; Atty. Jack Crowley of Rutland, Vt.; Charles W. Crush, the postmaster at Christiansburg, Va.; E. Edwin Davis, undertaker, of Pueblo, Col., and Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago business man.

As National Commander Kelly, for the last time as leader of more than 1,000,000 Legionnaires, called today's session to order, a heated floor battle began.

It ended quickly, however, when the convention tabled a resolution which would have limited the present 5-and-10-point preference granted veterans in civil service examinations to those who first obtain a passing grade.

DEMAND CURB ON INMS

The report of the Legion's committee on national defense, in which the defense resolutions were embodied, was the most far-reaching ever in the Legion's 22 years of activity. Other reports, recommendations and resolutions covered every problem related to the war abroad and the crisis at home.

They called for immediate increases in the army, navy and air force; the establishment of permanent military training; full protection of the Panama Canal; strengthening of the approaches to the Philippines, Alaska and other American possessions; elimination of "incompetent" and "mediocre" personnel in high positions in the armed services of the nation; and prompt legislation to curb all alien influences.

"We believe," stated the resolution drawn by the committee on national defense, "that a sound national defense policy for this country requires that we should at this time give all practical aid to Great Britain and those aligned with her in their fight for freedom."

The delegates approved the exchange of obsolete military equipment for much-needed air and naval bases, and urged universal military training.

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BROTHERS CLOTHES
ARE STILL \$22.50



Our Standard Quality Line was \$22.50 last month, the month before, and is \$22.50 now.

How many clothiers do you know who could truthfully say the same thing?

Here's proof, if proof is needed, that Richman's price is based on intrinsic value, not on whim or weather.

At Richman's, your money buys fine woolen and worsted fabrics; careful, competent workmanship by the famous Richman Family; smart, correct fashions; large, complete selections; guaranteed perfect fit. Only Richman Brothers offer you all these qualities for \$22.50.

Before you invest in new clothes, investigate at Richman Brothers... clothes makers since 1879.

SUITS • TOPCOATS • OVERCOATS \$22.50
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Don't Be Disappointed!
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ture Book will be mailed
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Ciano Nears Berlin; Embargo Halts Iron for Japan

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was en route to Germany today as diplomatic activity appeared to foreshadow early developments in the Axis war program, perhaps aligning new allies against Britain.

German officialdom declined to discuss Ciano's purpose.

The impression was growing that Spain was on the verge of indicating in some substantial measure her desire for closer relations with the axis, and a more intimate understanding with Japan—as a counterweight to possible closer British-American collaboration—seemed to be in the offing.

Berlin's longest air raid alarm of the war kept the capital's 4,000,000 residents and those of surrounding areas in cellars five hours last night and early today as British bombers attacked for the fourth successive night.

The alarm came before bedtime and caught many persons on the way home, forcing them to spend the night in strange shelters. Eight apartment houses were destroyed in the city during the raid, informed sources said, after a preliminary survey of the damage. Two civilians were killed and five injured.

Other unspecified places in northern and western Germany also were raided by the Royal Air Force last night with the apparent loss of

another three lives, these sources said.

The German air force's counterblows against England, they said, struck Plymouth, Portland—south coast naval base—South End and Dungeness, with the heavy weight on London.

A warship and other targets were badly hit at Portland, they asserted. Other objectives hit elsewhere included military barracks. Nine British planes were reported downed yesterday.

The raid and the familiar announcements of continued aerial assaults on England took second place to diplomatic activity.

It was reported reliably—although without official confirmation—that Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was expected in Berlin before the end of the week for another step forward in plans laid in Rome by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

In this connection, the spotlight fell on Hitler's audience yesterday—the second in 24 hours—with Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of government.

Continued from Page 2

ministration's policy of aiding the British in their war with Germany and Italy.

PHONED HULL, GARNER
The President's action was taken after long telephone conversations with Secretary of State Hull, Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas, who arrived in the capital this morning, and with officials of the advisory commission on national defense.

Garner, it was reported at the capital returned to Washington from his Valde, Tex., home for the specific purpose of talking with the President about the Far Eastern situation.

At the White House it was explained informally there are 75 types of steel and iron scrap, of which 13 have found a place in the export market. The principal type used for the manufacture of war munitions is known as heavy melting scrap. In the past this has been exported freely.

Only a few days ago dispatches from San Francisco told of the digging up of rails in the city's antiquated street car lines and their prompt purchase by agents of Japan.

America's vital blow at Japan's war machine was unleashed after Hull repeatedly had warned the Japanese not to violate the Four-Power Pact by invading France's Far Eastern colony, whose territorial integrity had pledged itself to respect.

BARACKS BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A \$338,263,962 appropriation bill to provide barracks and other facilities for military purposes was signed by President Roosevelt.

British Subs Get 3 Nazi Ships

LONDON, Sept. 26 (INS)—Sinking of one large German supply vessel and damage to others by British submarines was announced today by the Admiralty.

"The submarine H-49 recently attacked a convoy of eight supply ships with torpedoes, two of which found their mark," the Admiralty announcement said.

"The submarine Tuna reports the destruction of a large supply vessel screened by two enemy destroyers."

JAPS LAUNCH WARSHIP

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Japanese navy launched a new warship, the UJ1, today. No details as to her size or armament were disclosed. (Only smaller ships, such as destroyers, usually are built at Osaka.)

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\$5.25
One Way \$2.75
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for two with 41
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14¢ PAIR

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REAR OF MAIN FLOOR

NEISNER'S 5c to \$1.00

349 Washington Street

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Fair and continued cool this afternoon, with occasional broken clouds; fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle 30's and considerable frost in susceptible places inland from the shore; Friday fair, with rising temperature; moderate nor'westerly to west winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cool today; Friday, fair and slightly warmer.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 45 Concord 43
Providence 46 Augusta 42
Hartford 46 Springfield 42

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.11 Velocity 26
Humidity 61 Wind direction NW
Average Temperature Yesterday—69 de
grees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—366 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—26.28 inches.

High Tide 7:18 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 3 in., p. m.

Sunset—6:25 p. m.

Length of Day—11:59

Warmest Day This Date—69 in 1926.

Coollest This Date—39 in 1890.

New England five-day forecast for the
period Sept. 23 to 29 inclusive:

Temperatures for the next five days will average much below normal. Much cooler weather beginning Wednesday will continue with some variability throughout the period. Indications are that the total rainfall in New England during the next five days will be moderate. Rain will fall over all sections Wednesday and continue intermittently in the three southern states Thursday. Scattered showers are indicated for most sections late Saturday or on Sunday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

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IT'S THE WHISKEY US DISTILLERS DRINK OURSELVES. 54 years of distilling experience is behind every last drop of it. That's why we think you'll take kindly to its good old-fashioned flavor... as well as to its neighborly price.

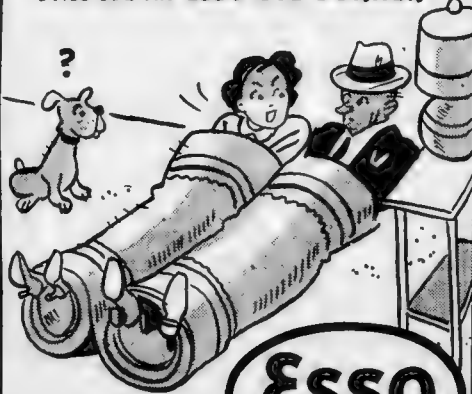
Henry E. Wilken



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BLENDED WHISKEY

The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof. Copyright 1940, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa.

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STILL USE AN ESSO OIL BURNER"**



ESSO
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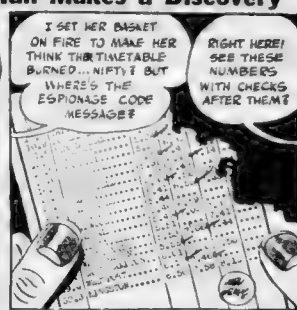
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Rain, Cold Descend On Boston, Legion

Top coats had Legion uniforms left more than an hour of pouring and warmed civilian chests today tation in 12 hours. After watching as the temperature held to low the mercury flog from 73 to 47 levels. grees, 15 of these in an hour, the weatherman predicted it would be the wake of a downpour which continue cool

were non-violent. We were told that yesterday we were told that the...

They are Mr. J. H. Jones, Jr., of Lexington, Ky.; George C. Jones, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. J. H. Warman of Martinsburg, Va.; Virginia Central; Mrs. ReL Cook of Albuquerque, New Mex.; West; Mrs. Harold Diers of Omaha, Neb.; Northern.

ELECT MRS. LEMSTR &

This action by the convention leaders said, continues an existing situation in which the Auxiliary has no uniform hat ro cap and members can suit their headgear to individual tastes and pocketbooks.

The cap issue settled for this year at least, the convention proceeded to the election of Mrs. Lem-
sell as national president.

One electing ballot was cast by the national secretary today.

Mrs. Lemstra is nationally known in the Auxiliary through her leadership of rehabilitation and legislative work, and through her services as national vice-president for the contra Division, to which office she was elected at the New York convention in 1937.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

She is a native of Indiana and was educated at Indiana University and the State Teachers' College. After five years of teaching in the public schools, she spent five years in secretarial work and 10 years in her family's 35-year-old firm.

This looked like a victory for the pro-cap faction, but a student of the by-laws upset the situation with a subsequently substantiated claim

Besides the new president, the five regional vice presidents who

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CREATION
VITAMIN F
DREAM

PERMANENT WAVE

\$150 COMPLETE
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NEW FELT BASE RUGS **\$2.45**



USED ODD DRESSERS **\$5**



UNPAINTED WINDSOR CHAIRS **39¢**

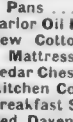
You can make your dollar go **FURTHER** by shopping at Kane's Warehouse Store for New, Good Used, Floor Sample and Reconditioned Furniture.

New Chrome Frying Pans **50c**
Parlor Oil Heater **\$4.95**
New Cotton Mattresses **\$3.75**
Cedar Chests **\$7.50**
Kitchen Coal Range **\$24**
Breakfast Sets **\$2.98**
Bed Davenport **\$15**
3 Pc. Parlor Set **\$12**
3 Pc. Bedroom Set **\$12**
8 Pc. Dining Room **\$29**
New Metal Beds **\$2.75**
Electric Refrigerator **\$18**
Scatter Rugs **49c**

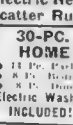
30-PC. 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT **\$50**
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 • Electric Washer
INCLUDED! 1 Year to Pay



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USED COIL BED SPRINGS **\$2.35**



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Our hops are tops...our malt without a fault...our grains the finest grown. That's quality from the ground up—Beverwyck quality, famous for 60 years. Enjoy that quality today. Ask for Beverwyck—on draught, or in bottles or cans, at your nearest dealer's.



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With the History of The American Legion
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**Fill This Out and Mail with 25 cents to the Boston American, 6 Winthrop Sq.
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PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

How Wallace Saved the Land

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

A few years ago, specialists in land culture feared the growth of a vast Sahara on the broad prairies of the farm belt. Dust storms, wind storms and drought were transforming fertile acres into sandy desert at a merciless rate.



Henry A. Wallace

No individual was strong enough to battle these elements alone. The cause had its roots way back in the World War period and after, when whole new tracts of land were opened up to wheat cultivation without concern for future soil protection. There was only one agency big enough to cope with the problem and that was the federal government.

CHUCKLES AND HORSE LAUGHS

It would be silly to claim that the problem has been solved and that the menace of wind and reduced sub-soil water has been ended. But the Roosevelt Administration has made an excellent start in grappling with the situation through its various conservation measures.

Some of these awakened chuckles and horse laughs when they were first proposed.

The so-called shelter-belt plan awakened the heartiest guffaws. Briefly, it was a plan to plant rows of trees on farmlands to break the wind and help retain moisture in the soil. Trees were virtually unknown in many of the sections where the experiment was tried. One member of the United States Senate, noted for his caustic wit, suggested that limbs should be grafted on trees in the petrified forests of Arizona. Another suggested that it might be a good idea to level the Rocky Mountains in the hope of opening up new areas to cultivation.

The experiment may have sounded fantastic to those who suspect change in any form but it worked. At the end of 1939 more than 11,000 miles of wind-breaks had been planted on 17,000 farms and the total was still growing. And so were the trees. In fact, they were helping to protect the fertility of 2,000,000 acres of valuable farming land.

The farmers themselves have co-operated fully and in many instances the government has been unable to keep pace with the demand for new trees. Some of them planted four or five years ago are already 30 and 35 feet tall. Most of the trees are native American species but a few foreign species have been tried with notable success, including the Chinese elm, the Russian olive and the apricot tree. "Hare-brained schemes" are sometimes better than they seem.

ENDORSEMENT THE WALLACE PROGRAM

A measure of success has also been had in the other features of the farm program which are intended primarily to cut down the dangers of soil erosion. Although the program has been the butt of ridicule and censure, it is significant that after conferring with farm leaders in Des Moines sometime in August, Wendell Willkie announced that he would continue the Roosevelt program until a better one comes along. Thus far he has not attempted to announce a substitute program of his own. Neither has he endorsed the "two-price" system proposed by his running-mate, Senator McNary.

The man who played the leading role in developing the Administration's farm program is Henry Wallace, the current nominee for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket. Under his capable supervision of government policies, the income of American farmers rose from \$4,606,000,000 in 1932 to more than \$8,500,000,000 in 1939. This excellent record was compiled in the face of domestic agricultural troubles, notably overproduction, and the loss of foreign markets occasioned by wars in Europe and the Orient.

Henry Wallace has been a practical farmer all his life. His father before him was Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Administration, a post which brought him many heartaches because of his frequent clashes in policy with that noted dirt farmer and fellow cabinet member, Herbert Hoover. Relief to the farmers was an unpopular doctrine in Republican days.

No matter what happens in November, it is safe to say that the Wallace policies will be continued because no Administration would risk the wrath of the farmers by urging their repeal.

How About Joe Kennedy?

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

Pressing his indictment against Mr. Roosevelt for having contributed to the present tragedy in Europe, Wendell Willkie in his San Francisco speech produced Winston Churchill as his witness. The effect, according to those on the train, was electrifying.



Ambassador Joe Kennedy

As everybody knows, Mr. Roosevelt spent the year trying to pack the Supreme Court and in giving encouragement to sit-down strikes. The "reds" and the "pinks" were running riot in his Administration. The inevitable result was the collapse of the pump-priming boom and the "recession." To a people who had been suffering and had now come to think it was by way of being over, this "recession" was about as brutal as anything we have ever experienced. A people can survive one "depression" but to have a second blow such as that "recession" from which we haven't yet recovered, is more than the average person can stand.

Mr. Willkie, if he needs any more witnesses, can point to Joe Kennedy, our Ambassador to Great Britain. Bill Bullitt, Candidate Roosevelt's fellow aristocrat, is over here running up and down the country imploring us not to let Hitler come over and get the Liberty Bell, and generally attempting to sell the indispensability of Mr. Roosevelt. You don't hear anything from Joe Kennedy. He is there at his post in the hailstorm of bombs.

The fact is that Joe wouldn't be permitted to come home and talk if there were an armistice abroad. Joe, too, foresaw what was coming. Joe, too, pleaded with Mr. Roosevelt to get this country's economic structure in order.

The evidence is all too clear that while adventurous Bill Bullitt was egging the French on, urging them to call "Hitler's bluff," and assuring them of our assistance, Joe Kennedy was vainly pointing out that we had no appreciable assistance to give and also urging that the French and British get themselves in readiness.

It is becoming more and more apparent that Mr. Roosevelt's claim to indispensability today is what the psychologists would call a defensive mechanism. We only know part of the story of the happenings just preceding this tragedy in which the world is engulfed. But we do know enough to understand, in some degree, why Mr. Roosevelt in self-protection would like to have the opportunity to bring some order out of the chaos before the full story of his own bungling comes out.

This is laudable enough if his place in history were the only matter to be considered. The fact is that the destinies of millions of people are concerned!

The story of Joe Kennedy's relationship with Mr. Roosevelt is the same as that of some 100 other outstanding men who believed in his good intentions and sought to help. Joe was one of those who financed Mr. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign back in 1932. He was one of his ablest counsellors through the dark days of 1933. With his knowledge of life's realities he made the Securities and Exchange Commission work in the way it was intended to work—to prevent fraud against innocent investors, not to PREVENT INVESTMENTS.

The Leftist Intellectuals in Washington made life so miserable for him that he left, only to return at Mr. Roosevelt's request to start off the Maritime Commission. But even this occasion for his being in Washington was too much for the Leftist Intellectuals. As long as he was on the scene his common sense was too much of an obstacle to their wild theories.



Winston Churchill

LEGION FORESAW, WARNED OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY

By BERT FORD
Chapter V

The men who peeled off olive drab and blue in 1919, after their World War service, and rallied under the banner of the American Legion, with present membership of 1,070,000, are today big factors in the business and political life of the country.

Alert, determined, intensely patriotic and fearlessly aggressive the Legionnaires are a national life-line.

And the 501,000 women of the Auxiliary are also a mighty power for good, working as they have down the years, should-to-shoulder with the veterans.

In child welfare, promoting Americanism and fighting subversive activities, the American Legion and Auxiliary and allied units have blazed the way for our elected representatives, most of whom blindly hemmed-and-hawed and cried "alarmists" when appealed to for action to stamp out the insidious methods of Communists, Fascists, Nazis and other subversive agencies.

BEGAN TO SEE LIGHT

It was not until Europe toppled that the majority of our law-makers in Washington began to see the light and to stir themselves. Fortunately indeed is the United States to have such public sentries as the American Legion and similar military and patriotic groups.

In matters of national defense and international policy the American Legion must be heard.

In his address before the Advertising Club of Boston, Comdr. Kelly said:

"Our one chance to remain at peace is for the nation to re-appraise the national perspective. We must sanity and soberly re-adopt the outlook that peace, not war, is the goal."

At a press conference, reminded of the tremendous expense entailed in the program for national defense Comdr. Kelly said:

"Better to face heavy taxation than to have nothing to tax."

That's the sort of two-fisted "skippers" who pilot the American Legion. "Ray" Kelly, a Detroit lawyer, looks the part of the leader of such an organization. He is a six-footer, broad-shouldered, with a firm chin and clean-cut profile.

A son of the Bay State, Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, was national commander in 1933 and proved a credit to the commonwealth. O. L. Bodenhamer, of Arkansas, who was national commander when the Legion held its national convention here in 1930, has since died.

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

Other deceased former national commanders are Henry D. Lindsay, of Texas; Milton J. Forman, of Illinois; Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of Ohio; John R. McQuigg, of Ohio; and Ralph T. O'Neil, of Kansas, who passed away suddenly recently.

As a fitting close to our sketchy history, here is a thumb-nail log of the American Legion's achievements in the last decade in which

its members justly take pride:

1930
Obtained first Congressional action on its Universal Service principle to DEPROFITIZE war, when Reed-Snell resolution was adopted creating a commission to study the principle. Enactment of legislation creating Veterans' Administration.

1931
Found jobs for 200,000 veterans as depression set in. Legislation for a 50 per cent loan on adjusted service certificates enacted. Membership reached peak of 1,053,909.

1932
Additional jobs found for 1,000,000 unemployed veterans. American Legion Unemployment Commission, Mark T. McKee, director, received pledges of \$51,971,843 in private and public repairs and improvements in 317 cities to create work, all at a cost of \$170,000, or 17 cents a job. Sons of American Legion founded.

1933
Drive for disabled veterans, widows and orphans. Adopted Four-Point program for modification of drastic National Economy Act. Restoration of \$36,000,000 in benefits and compensation for battle-wounded and disabled obtained.

1934
Congress enacted greater part of Four-Point program to restore benefits to disabled. Legion acquired \$125,000 Home in Washington, to house legislative and rehabilitation staffs.

1935
Boys' State program launched, as Americanism was made primary activity.

National Legionnaire, the Legion publication, started. House passed an American Legion universal service bill for first time.

Legion expended \$1,027,734 for food, clothing and medical care for 256,349 needy children.

1936
Legislation adopted for immediate full payment of adjusted service certificates, as part of a national recovery program.

Nationwide drive against crimes began with effort to secure adoption by all states of the Four Model crime acts.

1937
In flood disaster 50,000 Legionnaires wearing hip rubber boots rendered service along water front. Legion collected \$337,708 in cash, 5024 tons of food, 3025 tons of clothing and 2900 tons of bedding for flood refugees.

Launched national safety crusade, exhibiting safety sound films to 4,000,000 people through 11,000 Legion posts in drive to prevent ac-

cidents.

Made marked progress in national defense objectives in Congress.

1938
Decided headway in national defense objectives in Congress.

Ludlow war referendum resolution defeated.

Armistice Day made a national holiday.

Started publication of Legion Hear.

Dies Congressional Committee created to give legal basis to exposure of un-American activities.

1939
Annual national high school oratorical contests to promote study of United States Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Deportation trial of Harry Bridges, West Coast alien agitator. Take over custody of Pershing Memorial Hall in Paris.

Programs made in nation-wide fight to break down age bar in American industry against workers over 40.

Firm stand to keep out of European war.

Withdrawal from FIDAC voted as evidence of American Legion's position on neutrality.

THE END

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Garner in Capital, Silent on Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Vice-President Garner returned to the capital today after a two-month stay in Texas, still silent about his future plans. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, was the only official to meet the train.

Advertisement

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Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Also cools, soothes, refreshes. No harmful drugs. 21 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Bottle included.) All druggists.

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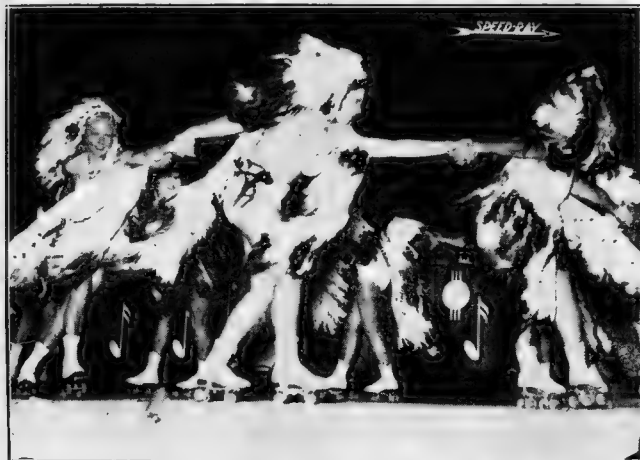
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22 IT'S BEEN LOTS OF FUN...



Speed-Ray Photo

Speed-Ray Holds Sway at Garden



Comedy Skaters—Providing a lot of laughs for those attending the Cavalcade of Stars show was the comedy roller skating trio of Eddie, Jack and Betty. Here, with Eddie on the sidelines, Jack goes a-whirling about . . . with Betty seeing things upside down.

Whirlers

Dressed in Indian costumes, the Television Follies Girls give out with an exhibition on skates . . . thrilling thousands at the Cavalcade of Stars Show at the Boston Garden.

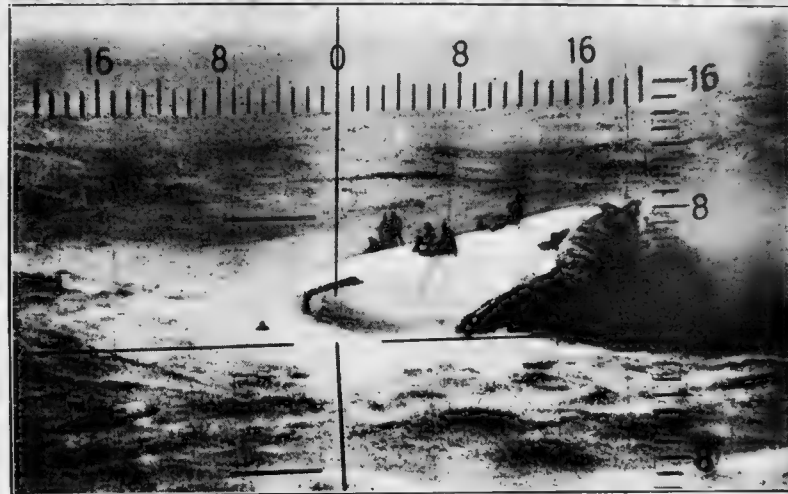


Youngest Page—Pretty Kay McCarty of Natick, Mass., is shown with prize winning poppy posters . . . Ohio on top, Kansas in center, Michigan on the bottom. She's youngest junior page for national president.



Boston Americans Sold Here—Mildred Hibbons of the American Legion convention department takes subscriptions for the special editions of the Boston American . . . and Richard W. Nebel, Upper Peninsula commander of Michigan is interested . . . as thousands of others.

GERMANS SINK A DESTROYER 23



Nazi Direct Hit—Directly in middle of German range-finder is H. M. S. Glowworm after Nazis scored a bull's-eye on the English destroyer. Action took place in North sea and, here, the British boat begins trip to Davey Jones' locker. Photo was made through range-finder, and passed by German censor.



She's a Page—Someone in the Women's Auxiliary has an eye for beauty . . . what with the choice of Genevieve Shannon, 18, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., for duty as a junior page at the convention which today names Indiana's Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra for president.

A \$50,000 Blaze—Firemen of Clairton, Pa., wet down smoking embers of \$50,000 fire which followed an explosion in Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp. plant. Blast caused burning tar and varnish to rain down on six employees. Fire-fighters saved tank containing 255,000 gallons of inflammable chemicals.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE SPEECH which former President Herbert Hoover delivered at the bicentennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania on "Post-War Economic Problems" should be pondered by every intelligent citizen—and particularly by every member of the next Congress.



HERBERT HOOVER
Keep Out of Foreign War, He
Advises America

Out of his large experience in national and international affairs, Mr. Hoover uttered a number of profound truths which ought to dispel many dangerous current delusions.

In brief, the former President's purpose was to formulate some of the ways by which America can preserve democratic institutions, and especially a "free economy," in a world which—no matter what may be the outcome of the war—will be in great part "Totalitarian," perhaps for many years to come.

In the first place, as Mr. Hoover said, this country can remain a land of freedom and opportunity only if we REMAIN OUT of the foreign war.

"Certainly if the United States joins in this war," said the former President, "we would inevitably become a TOTALITARIAN DICTATORSHIP OURSELVES and much hope of maintaining free economy in the world would be GONE for a generation."

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover continued, with more than half the world either militaristic or subjugated to militarism, "the free nations will be sufficiently afraid to remain armed"—and this means that America, too, must spend enormously in the future for the national defense.

But—as Mr. Hoover cogently set forth—an adequate national defense cannot be sustained unless we have a domestic economy adequate to carry the burden.

At the same time, America must prepare to meet the trade challenge of impoverished or regimented nations.

THESE OBLIGATIONS, Mr. Hoover showed, can be accomplished by two means, without impairing or degrading our own standards of wages and of living:

FIRST—By increasing our industrial efficiency so as to produce increasingly MORE goods at LOWER costs; and

SECOND—By protecting American industry and American labor from foreign cookie competition in the home market.

And, toward the fulfillment of these essential policies, government alone can give the initial impetus.

Paralyzing restraints which are now preventing industrial expansion, and even causing the actual obsolescence of our existing industrial plant, must be lifted.

"We must have CONSTRUCTIVE tax systems," Mr. Hoover explained, "and the removal of UNNECESSARY governmental restrictions which LESSEN and DESTROY the initiative of men."

TO SAVE AMERICA, the idea must be abandoned of effecting economic alliances with other free nations in order to wage economic warfare upon the Totalitarian nations when the battles of Europe and Asia are over.

Nothing in Mr. Hoover's entire speech was more sagacious, and more courageously spoken, than these sentences:

"The world is going to resume trade the moment that peace comes."

"The idea of the free states combining against the Totalitarian nations in trade is just nonsense."

"The world has to live, and moreover the interests of the free states are too divergent to consummate any such a combination."

"For instance, our South American cousins cannot live unless they sell their agricultural surpluses into the Totalitarian areas."

"They cannot sell their surpluses to us."

"We produce a surplus of many of the same commodities, and they will buy Totalitarian manufactured goods in return."

"ANY OTHER EXPECTATION IS A SHEER ILLUSION."

In sum and substance, the post-war problems that our industry and agriculture and labor must encounter cannot be solved by any quack theory of trading vegetables with other countries which also have vegetables to trade.

On The Side

HOW FORTUNATE are those who write interesting letters. How equally fortunate are those they write to. Schools and colleges should offer extensive courses in letter writing. Educators should not be above instruction in the writing of love letters. Every young man, for instance, should know how to write a love letter that will fully express undying affection yet will not embarrass the writer if read in court. The art of letter writing is not, however, a proper subject for a column. It is more fitting for an essay. Therefore, as I plan in my later years to write essays in addition to racing selling platters, I will postpone further discussion of the subject in hand until that time.

SEVENTY-FOUR per cent of entertainment broadcast is music, say musical organizations. Only 52 per cent of their programs is music, say the radio officials. In my opinion the low point in radio music is reached when a female trio of band canaries gets on the air and starts to sing: "I'll Never Smile Again."

OPPORTUNITY may knock but once in other places, but in the classified ads it knocks every day, as witness: "I'd like to trade my tame baby skunk about four months old (as much as I hate to part with him or her) for a poodle puppy" . . . A somewhat bitter father says: "Mothers should learn how to make children behave without saying all the time, 'I'll tell Daddy. No father wants to be a 'bogy man'."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 26
Mrs. June Rhodes, Miss Thompson and I left Mrs. Rhodes' farm in Sergeantville, N. J., Tuesday morning after an early walk to see the cattle. They really have some beautiful stock. The barn was so well arranged I wanted to go back to my childhood and climb up in the hay and go to sleep.

The drive into New York City Tuesday and up the Parkway to Lake Mahopac was very lovely, for the trees are changing rapidly. Here and there are maples crowned and tipped with scarlet.

We lunched at the Putnam County Country Club in Mahopac and discussed the problem of what the community could do really to understand and help solve unemployment for young people out of school. The role of NYA is increasingly important with the establishment of the new type of training projects.

I was glad that a committee was appointed to go into the whole question thoroughly. Afterward, I spoke to a large group of women on the same subject for a few minutes, and Miss Thompson and I reached Hyde Park at 4:30.

LITTLE DIANA HOPKINS and her father were there, and yesterday morning they left to take Diana to boarding school.

It seemed as though the telephone rang incessantly after we arrived and several people told me reproachfully that they had been trying all day Monday to reach me and had been unsuccessful.

Speaking of Monday, I neglected to tell you about one or two things in the WPA projects in Scranton which I think might interest you. They have teachers there on one project who visit handicapped children in their homes.

We saw one young girl who has been two years in bed with a broken back. She is up with her class and is doing really good work

-1-

By E. V. DURLING



CLIFF STERRETT AND LOUELLA PARSONS
Durling Tells Why She Dominates Film Colony Field

around his home and have his children tremble with fear when they see him" . . . It may be, gentlemen, we have seen the last of plump ladies in those things they call "playsuits." Note a style expert says: "It is about time females who have grown up and grown wide stopped pretending to be peasants and little girls."

LOUELLA PARSONS is the brilliant recorder of Hollywood happenings. One of the reasons Louella continues to dominate the field of film colony reporting is because she is a real reporter who learned the newspaper business in newspaper offices . . . Zach Wheat, my favorite Brooklyn Dodger of all time; how Zach could paste that old apple! Of recent years he has been a cop in Kansas City. Four years ago he

was in an automobile accident and as a result had a broken neck, a dislocated shoulder blade and 15 fractured ribs. Hearing such things as this makes me appreciate the more my escape from a directly hit, overturned, almost completely wrecked taxicab with no injury save a cut lip and a few bruises.

ARE WOMEN better cooks than men? If so why has no first-class hotel in this country a kitchen presided over by a female chef? Is possible if some hotels had a feminine cook more originality might be expressed in their menus. Hotel menus at present are depressingly similar. Same can be said of coffee shops. In tea rooms, having woman cooks, the menus are usually refreshingly original and varied.

-1-

MY DAY

on her typewriter. Best of all, she looks cheerful and happy. This must be due in part to her teacher, though her mother and six brothers and sisters are a great help in keeping her entertained. The Housekeepers' Aid Project was as good here as it is everywhere. I feel that this could be developed in a great many rural districts as well as cities. The

motorcycle policeman who took care of us, turned out to be a second cousin to Mr. Winston Churchill, and he evidently approves of his English cousin and the way the English have behaved in the present crisis.

We left Hyde Park again yesterday morning fairly early for a meeting of the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

The Campbell Girl



"We've used up all our complimentary tickets. Let's flirt a little—and see the rest of the fair!"



Broadway Medley

WALLY LOSES WEIGHT IN HOT NASSAU

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Almee Crane, magazine art director, has just returned from Nassau, where she spent a day with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Duchess wore a \$4 duke, and \$50,000 worth of jewelry. She explained—that all the clothes she had brought from Europe were unsuitable for summer climate. She now wears size 12 dresses, because the heat has shrunk eight pounds from her weight. "You can advertise Nassau," said the Duchess, "as a permanent slimming cure."

The Windsors are trying to live within the budget allotted them, and there'll be no more extravagant expenditures because of the N. Y. newspaper publicity. . . . There are no closets in Government House, where they'll reside, and so they'll use the old wardrobes.

THE DUCHESS wanted a diary and desk set, and so gave \$8 to a messenger going to Miami, to make the purchases there. That \$8 was impounded by the foreign exchange officials. . . . The Duke's bodyguard complained that he had been robbed—some one stole his bicycle. . . . "Do you think you'll like it here?" the Duchess was asked. She answered: "I miss the war." . . . She designed a table made of native wood and mirrors, and hopes to make its manufacture a native industry. . . . She expects to vacation in America this fall. . . . When her guest departed, the Duchess followed her down the steps and shouted: "Good-bye. Give my love to New York."

ERIC MASCHKEWITZ, of the British Broadcasting System, cabled from London Monday, informing that Fred Thompson, the playwright, is sailing for N. Y. with an outline of a play concerning the bombing of London. It was written during the bombardment. . . . Theatrical managers, mindful of Al Jolson's successful comeback in musical comedy, are luring Harry Richman, whose voice still retains its singular quality. . . . Peggy Joyce and Jack Eigen made a recording to be submitted to radio sponsors. It's called "Miss Park Ave. and Mr. Broadway"—a gossip column. . . . Arthur Caesar, writing the scenario for Darryl Zanuck's "Brooklyn Bridge," is positive that the completed film will cost more than the bridge did.

GEORGE MURPHY, the screen actor, was master of ceremonies for Bob Montgomery's Wilkie rally at the Hollywood Bowl. Murphy's material was written for him by Jim McGuinness, Howard Emmett Rogers and Charles Brackett. The three writers saved their best material for themselves—for when they spoke they got all the laughs and Murphy got none. . . . Puk Paaris, the model who escaped deportation, and who vowed that she was 85 per cent in love with Burgess Meredith, will become a dancer. She and her partner will start an engagement at the Plaza. . . . One of the Murder, Inc., directors now awaiting trial is arranging a plea to second degree murder.

THE STORY is being told of a salesman en route to Syracuse who spied his rival seated in the same train. "He must be going up to the department store, too," he mused. "If he's trying to undersell me, he'll get the order. But my price is lower, so that's out. But he doesn't know anybody else in Syracuse, so he must be going to see the store owner. If he can't undersell me, why should he spend money traveling to see the owner? It can't be on business, so it must be for personal reasons. . . . Well the owner has a marriageable daughter, so maybe he's going to see her. . . . But the merchant suspects any salesman courting his daughter, unless he'd prove his sincerity by martyring her right away. . . . So I guess they're going to be married. Yes; that must be it. I'll test it." . . . He tapped his rival and said: "Congratulations on your marriage to the merchant's daughter." . . . "Thanks," the surprised rival acknowledged. "But how did you find out about it?" . . . "How?" shrugged the first. "It's perfectly obvious."

JOHN STEINBECK, whose one play, "Of Mice and Men," won the Critics' Circle prize, is at work on a new play. He brought the complete first act to N. Y.



BOSTON After DARK

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: There will be a give-up, i. e., surrender, in the years-old Gaeta case, which was homicide, after November 8. . . . How nicely a wide-open Boston can behave, under sensible supervision, was proved in a certain week of September, future histories of the city may say. . . . Bill Robinson, the pooh-bah of tap, plugged the "numbers" business so spiritedly in a broadcast from the Garden last night that the amount of play on the number Robinson mentioned was expected to break records today.

LESS THAN FIVE MINUTES after the colored star moved away from the microphone, patrons of the nightclubs—and they weren't very numerous for a change—were seeking out books to place bets on the Robinson number. . . . (Bill said it would surely come up today).

INDICATIONS WERE that Boston's Harlem, where Bojangles Bill is a living, breathing oracle, would be tense with suspense until the seventh race at Gansett, on which the winning number is computed, is finished today.

THE SERIES OF STORIES in a national magazine on the activities of Attorney General Dever's department allocated to Asst. Atty. Gen. Maurice M. Goldman begins in the magazine, "Friday," which hits the newsstands a week from tomorrow. . . . Last fall, this column mentioned that the dramatic exposures achieved by Mr. Goldman were due to see print. . . . In a national magazine. . . . A young Connecticut millionaire, by the way, is the backer of "Friday."

KITTY BRANDO IS WILLING to take over the Boston Opera House as a lavish nightclub if the landlords will give her a modern kitchen, a new facade, silken walls, a ceiling shutting off the upper balconies, and floor space for a capacity of 600.

IRVING BERLIN WAS TRYING to make arrangements for a one-day sabbatical permitting him to see "George Washington Slept Here," which his partner (in the Music Box Theater) Sam H. Harris, will present tonight at the Plymouth. . . . Billy De Wolfe, the Quincy nightclub mime is appearing at the Blue Room, in the New American Hotel, Lowell. . . . For those bent on a career in show-business, it might be pointed out that Lowell is 250 miles from Broadway—and that critics have been unanimous for seasons in tabbing Mr. De Wolfe as a Grade-A bigtime entertainer. . . . But Billy is attracting crowds to the Blue Room.

HANNAH WILLIAMS DEMPSEY is being offered Boston nightclub owners as an attraction at \$750 a week. . . . Hannah makes two Mrs. Dempseys, one an all-out ex-Mrs. Dempsey and Hannah an about-to-be (they say). . . . The thoroughly separated Mrs. Dempsey is of course, the former Estelle Taylor. . . . Estelle played the Mayfair here last year, and her next mate (again according to reports) is the agent who books her engagement. . . . Hannah has a different agent.

FRIENDS OF A PROMINENT Concord, N. H., sportsman, very popular in Boston, are worried at his absence since a day two weeks ago when he lost \$1500 on a race at Narragansett. . . . Not knowing the whole story, dependency might be suspected. . . . The rest of the yarn is that the New Hampshire man's loss was a tithe of what he had won in two days. . . . His friends hope he's celebrating inco and incommunicado.

IN BACK OF THE LATEST CALIBAN-ARIEL who-cares is the bitter inner feud between Jack's beloved brother, Lionel, and the Jacobsons, mother and gal. . . . Hollywood says this rift is on the square, but foresees The



HANNAH WILLIAMS SEEKS CLUB JOB HERE
Jack Dempsey's Wife Asks \$750 a Week

Profile's capitulation to Elaine's magnetic and aggressive personality when the time seems right for Miss Jacobs-Barrie to assert it. . . . Elaine wanted a carter as much, if not more, than an aging husband, devoted friends of the clever young brunette declare.

Hollywood Today

BARBARA STANWYCK, McCREA IN LEADS

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26—All the good luck in the Robert Taylor family doesn't belong to Bob, but his bride, Barbara Stanwyck, is getting her measure of breaks these days. As soon as some of them "The Lady Eve" she'll be co-starred in "Pioneer Woman" with Joel McCrea. Then of course there's "Meet John Doe," Frank Capra's picture which, if it runs true to form, will be a knockout. This "Pioneer Woman" is William Wellman's own idea. When he was directing "A Star Is Born" he was very much intrigued with the character of the grandmother played by May Robson—an old woman who stood by Janet Gaynor through thick and thin. While naturally Barbara will not play a grandmother she will have the same sturdy characteristics of that old lady.



MAY ROBSON

WHAT A GLORIOUS night for Deanna Durbin and for the rest of us who saw "Spring Parade"! Produced with all Joseph Pasternak's ingenuity and Henry Koster's directorial skill, it is the most charming picture I have seen in years. Little touches that are so important in a picture and so often overlooked by directors add so much to the story. Deanna, grown up, is a beautiful young woman and Pasternak keeps her so sweet, so simple and so natural. Sitting proudly by her side was Vaughn Paul, who will soon wed Deanna—an able young man on his own. You cannot help but admire him for he wanted to succeed before he and Deanna married and he is certainly moving right along.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Dalton Trumbo (he of the sensational "Johnny Got His Gun") welcomed Christopher at the Hollywood Hospital Tuesday eve; Garbo at Earl Carroll's with her hair piled on her head and very becoming, too; Hedy Lamarr and John Howard dining tete-a-tete and looking extremely happy; the Johnny Weissmullers are naming their baby John Scott Weissmuller after Papa and Mama.

ARLINE JUDGE, it appears, isn't the only owner of a \$10,000 platinum coat. Dan Topping bought Sonja Henie one. Saw Dan and Sonja in New York and they are planning to come to the Coast soon; Cro's was crowded to the doors after the "Spring Parade" preview.

THE UNIVERSAL contingent were well represented with the entire cast. Joe Pasternak was with Dorothy Dareel, a cute little brunette. Franchot Tone danced by with Maria Montez, who wore a picture hat that almost hid her face; the Fred Astaires, Frances Goldwyn and Liz Whitney shared a table. I thought Liz came in with Victor Mature and separated at the door.

LINDA DARNELL and Bob Sterling were dining tete-a-tete; Ken Murray was with Mary Healy and Reginald Gardiner was devoting himself to attractive Mary Parker; Kay Aldridge, the beautiful one, was with Joe Rivkin and did he act happy; Wayne Morris escorted Pat Stewart and danced a number of times with Gayle Melchott but Harry Crocker was in the party so it's all right.

GEORGE MARSHALL, JR., is escorting Jane Withers to the Ice Follies. She, like all young and old people, likes this year's show so much that she has made several visits.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN has definitely set Oct. 15 for the New York premiere of "The Great Dictator." It opens simultaneously at the Capitol and Astor, just as "Gone With the Wind" did so successfully last Christmas.

26 GLOBE BURLESQUE BILL FOR GLOBE'S ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Myrna Dean, World's Fair Star, Heads Beauty Parade

Myrna (from Smyrna) Dean, draped in a couple lengths of Cape (a fishnet, is here to help the Globe Theater celebrate its first anniversary the week starting tomorrow.

A Dean is one of burlesque's favorite dancers and the new traveling burlesque company she heads, is as relatively talented. Foremost in this 10-piece group is Chiquita Garcia, popularly known as the "Mexican Spanglo." She hails from south of the border by way of the New York World's Fair, where, it might be mentioned, she

enjoyed an unusually successful extended engagement.

From the West Coast come Mae Reed, Hollywood night-club favorite, and Freida West, darling of the Golden Gate Exposition. Ginger O'Dare, to say nothing of the 30 fetching Bernardolls, round out the beauty parade.

Jack Greenman heads the comics including Merrill Sevier, Johnny Moloney, Vic Plant, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

The Eight Guardsmen, who had a long engagement at the Globe last season, are returning for Anniversary Week with their handsome blonde soloist, Boston-born Marion Young. Others will be the Pincus Trio and the DeMancos, adagio dancers.

Tonight's get-away performance featuring Diane Raye, Joan Cullette, Crystal Ames, Tommy Rix and all the others, will have an extra added feature in the way of a radio amateur contest. And, of course, there will be another special "howl" midnight show Sunday night.

It's 'How to Get Hubby' at Gayety

Melanie LeBeau, in a French pantomime, "How To Get a Husband," is promised as the piece de resistance of the Gayety's new burlesque revue, "Beauty Parade," starting tomorrow.

LeBeau is billed as burlesque's most beautiful girl, a title which may not be intruding on Ann Corio's professional sobriquet. But let the girls themselves—and the boys who admire them across the footlights—figure that one out. At any rate, LeBeau's dance creation, "How To Get a Husband," is said to be copyrighted and all her own.

Others in the cast of featured lovelies are Pola Lind, Jean Pardou, Estelle Montello, Hazel Walker and the King Sisters. The comedy trio is headed by burlesque popular Billy Bumpus, Melba, and Harry "Smiling" LaVan and the comic duo, "Buddy" Davis. Assisting them in the latter provoking games will be Bob Rogers, Ray Gould, and Phil Ryan and three first rate vaudeville specialties, including the available and hilarious "The Three Entes." Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.



JEAN PARDOU
Shares Gayety's Spotlight

Casino's Revue Delights Fans

The Casino Theater on Hanover st., just off Scollay sq., returned to its long-famed home of burlesque standing this week with a lively revue starring Patricia Joyce, a favorite on the burlesque circuit.

Contributing his first-rate type of comedy is Jean Bedini, ably seconded by Harry Evanson and Harry Rose, three merry madcaps. The Casino's first show starts daily at 12 m., to be followed by shows at 2:45 and 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow night and every Friday night, there will be a special midnight show, commencing at 12 o'clock.

Right there will be a special "midnight shambles," starting at 11:30 p.m. The three burlesque shows start daily at 12 m., 3 and 8:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

• KEITH MEMORIAL •

STARTS TODAY

STARTS TODAY



DEANNA'S 8th SUCCESSIVE HIT!

A dancing, romancing Deanna in her grandest and greatest triumph

Deanna DURBIN Spring Parade

Robert CUMMINGS • Mischa AUER

Plus 2nd Feature
The "inside" story of modern college football

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

JEAN ROGERS • RUSSELL GLEASON

Extra!
NEW WALT DISNEY
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
"DONALD'S VACATION"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Starts Today LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

A PICTURE THAT'S ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!

WALTER WANGER presents ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Starring JOEL MCCREA with LARAIN DAY • HERBERT MARSHALL GEORGE SANDERS • ALBERT BASSERMAN ROBERT BENCHLEY
Released thru United Artists

ON THE SAME PROGRAM:
HILARIOUS COMEDY!
"OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS"
WITH EDITH FELLOWS



Starts Today ON STAGE for 4 DAYS Sparkling Entertainment MAJOR BOWES

Radio Graduates

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| featuring | featuring |
| SINCLAIR TRIPLETS
TOPS IN RHYTHM | GEORGE BELL
THE MAJOR'S GREATEST STAR |
| JACK MURRAY
THE HUMAN SWING BAND | STUBBY KAYE
SINGING IMPERSONATOR |
| HARRY ROBINSON
OF THE HINABLES | O'BRIEN & GOLDBERG
TWO FUNNY MEN |
| LYNN LAWRENCE
QUEEN OF SWING | RIGOLETTO TRIO
BELL BOY PORTER & LAZARER |

PLUS THESE RKO STAR ACTS
BOB EASTON with ONDETE
WINTER SISTERS
YOUTH IN ACTION

MISSING PEOPLE RIDE, TENDERFOOT RIDE RKO BOSTON

BEAUTIFUL Myrna Dean comes from the World's Fair to the Globe for the big celebration week program, starting tomorrow.

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH • OPENS TONIGHT, 8:30

SAM H. HARRIS presents
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
A New Comedy by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
Authors of THE MERRY WIVES OF PHAROS
CAST
TRUCK DIXON CHURCHILL
AND AN EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
CIVIL \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, \$0.80, \$0.55
AD. THURS.-SAT. \$1.65, \$1.10, \$0.80, \$0.55

REPERTORY THEATRE
CIVIC THEATRE
OKAN SERLIN presents CLARENCE DAY'S
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
EDWARD LINDSAY & RUSSELL CROUSE
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHORN
Rw 11-12:50, Wed, Wed, Sat, 51-52, Plus Tax

COPELY OPENS SAT. EVE. SEPT. 14
HITS NOW
WHITFORD KANE in
ST. JOHN EVANS' NEW COMEDY
BOYD'S SHOP
WILLIAM SHERMAN • HELEN TREMPER
• WILLIAM FIRST, JR. and distinguished cast
Rw 5:00, 7:50, \$1.00, \$1.50, Wed. and Sat.
Rw 5:00, 7:50, \$1.00 plus tax.



New Loew's, Keith Films

Loew's Gaiety Theatre opens its doors at 8:45 instead of 9:15 this and every morning throughout the run of the Walter Wanger production, "Foreign Correspondent," which contains 119 minutes in the telling.

The first daily showing of "Foreign Correspondent," starring Joel McCrea in the title role and featuring Lorraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley and Albert Rosserman, will be at 9 a. m.

There will be no change in the State Theatre's opening hour, nor will there be any step-up in admission prices at either Loew house.

Another eagerly awaited head premiere this morning was Universal's "Spring Parade," starring lovely Deanna Durbin in her first musical, which comes to Keith-Memorial screen.

It may be her first film musical but "Spring Parade" is this remarkably successful young lady's eighth picture and should be her eighth straight hit. Joe Pasternak, her discoverer, has guided this and all her preceding pictures, which have been enormously successful.



JOEL McCREA loves Lorraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent," the Walter Wanger production which Alfred Hitchcock directed. It is showing on Loew's twin screens.

DEANNA DURBIN and Mischa Auer are just a pair of danced-mad peasants in Universal's "Spring Dance," now on Keith-Memorial screen.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston's Movie Clock Appears on Page 28

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY!

METROPOLITAN

ALL THE ACTION, ALL THE DRAMA, ALL THE GLORY OF THE TEXAS FRONTIER DAYS!



A swashbuckling trio of dauntless cavaliers of fortune... brilliant for romance and adventure!

RANGERS OF FORTUNE

with
FRED MacMURRAY
PATRICIA MORISON
ALBERT DEKKER
BETTY BREWER
A Paramount Picture

Directed by SAM WOOD
who gave you "GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS"



BETTY BREWER
SENSATIONAL
12-YEAR-OLD "ORKE"
STAR DISCOVERY

Plus
**2nd
BIG
HIT**

EXCITING NEW FOOTBALL ROMANCE!

"The QUARTERBACK"

WAYNE MORRIS • VIRGINIA DALE
LILLIAN CORNELL • William Frawley
A Paramount Picture



• WELCOME AMERICAN LEGION •

TODAY **PARAMOUNT FENWAY**



SHE TOLD HIM HE'D GET A SOCK
OUT OF MARRIAGE...
AND HE DID!

Joan Blondell-Dick Powell

"I WANT A DIVORCE"

Gloria Dickson • Frank Fay
Jessie Ralph • Conrad Nagel

Come from HAVANA
VICTOR JORY

SCOLLAY MODERN
Joe "South of Pago Pago"
Brenda "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
Garry "Garry"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA
GRUBBY "YOUNG PEOPLE" JACK
TRUMP "THEY'RE DANCING" GORDON "LIVELY" GUY

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Manover St. at Scollay Sq.
Dazzling Beatings
Shows at Noon, 2:45 and 8:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—25c to 1 P.M.

6th BEACON LAST DAYS
Secrets of a MODEL
ALL SEATS FILLER

GAIETY-BURLESQUE
POLA LYND
JEAN PARDO-GLADYS FOX
HILLY (THE UPS) MACK
HARRY SHEFFER LEVAN
26 DIMPLED DARLINGS
Evening Seats—Reserved

MIDNITE CHAMBERS EVERY FRID.

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12:30 2:30 8:30
Ed Ware • Burlesques 1940
MARION MILLER
GENYA BLANE
Sally 8 Days, 2 Weeks
Daily Fletcher-Sue's Bored
60 Pairs—30 Clarified Girls
NEXT WEEK—MICKY RACKS—DIANE HOWLAND

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c At All
1:30 1:50 2:10 2:30 2:50
Cor. Huntington & West, Ave. Tel. KER. 3450
Shirley Temple in "The Ramparts
"Young People" "We Watch"
Fil. "Return of Frank James" "Man & Morrie"

BOWDOCK CARIOSO
JEE PUNTER "CARRIAGE BOY"
BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
RICHARD GREEN "I WAS AN ADVENTURER"

TRANS-LUX
JOHN BATHING
JOHNSON
I MARRIED AN ADVENTURE
TALKING RAPTURE—MARY MAGUIN

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

BIJOU GEORGE RAFT-ELLEN OWEN
JOHN H. VAN HERSHOLT
DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN

SQUARE DEAN AND SID
CRIMINAL SCHOOL
IS ANN SHERIDAN
TIL SIX IT ALL CAME TRUE—H. BOGART

NORMANDIE WILLIAM HARTS-C. RALSTON
20c CAPTAIN IS A LADY
NORMAN BROWN-CHARLES COOPER-V. BERT

TREMONT LORETTA YOUNG-W. BAXTER
WIFE, WARRIOR & FRIEND
20c SPENCER TRACY
EDSON THE MAN-RITA JOHNSON

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS
25c ONE HOUR SHOW
ADM. CONTINUOUS 8 A.M. TO MIDNITE

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

WASH. ST. NEAR STUART
MAN. 0889
GLOBE
Traveling BURLESQUE
STARTS TOMORROW
FRIDAY, 9 A.M.

Again... WE DARE TO LEAD IN
PRESENTING THIS UNEQUALLED
AND UNSURPASSED COLORFUL
TRAVELING ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION
IN OUR 1ST BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

BEAUTIFUL and DAZZLING
MYRNA DEANE

plus
CHIQUITA GARCIA
the Mexican Spitfire

JACK GREENMAN
BURLESK'S CRAZY COMIC

Mae REED • Vic PLANT
GINGER O'DARE

FRIEDA WEST

JOHNNY MOLONEY

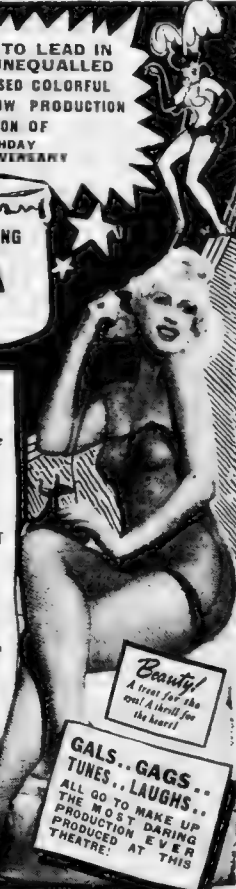
Irving Benson • Harry Ryan
SILVIA and GENE

GEORGE LA BLANK

8 GUARDSMEN
with MARION YOUNG
30 BERNARDETTE
CAST OF 85



OWL MIDNIGHT SHOW
Every Sunday Nite
RADIO AMATEURS EVERY THURS.



Beauty!
A treat for the
eyes! A thrill for
the heart!

**GALS.. GAGS..
TUNES.. LAUGHS..**
ALL GO TO MAKE UP
THE MOST DARING
PRODUCTION EVER
PRODUCED AT THIS
THEATRE!



—Harbach Photo
RITA SHARRY

Somerville Girl Aids Party

Emmanuel Fete Planned

Gala plans are being made for the annual theater party of Emmanuel College Alumnae . . . set for Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at the Civic Repertory Theater, with Clarence Day's "Life With Father" the attraction.

Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, of Boston, heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Madeleine O'Brien, president of the organization.

Also working for the success of the venture are Mrs. Edward McKeon, in charge of souvenir book . . . Rita Omar, Helene Stout, Alice Barry, Mary Clarissa McCarthy, Mrs. William Phelan, Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Hysman, Elizabeth Logan, Mary McManus, Anna Carroll and Margaret Doherty.

Directing the patroness list is Miss Mary Denning, assisted by Elizabeth Conley, Loretta Robinson, Mary Vaas, Helen Barry, Mrs. Roger Keane, Helen Bruner, Anna Carroll, Katherine Connor, Anna Doyle, Mary Field and Ruth Grush. Rita Lavin will direct the candy sellers, including Mary Canavan, Rose Rooney, Mary J. McCarthy, Anastasia Kirby and Grace Brogan.

Courtesy Tip

When you are passing in front of someone to get to your seat in the theater or movies, and the person gets up to let you pass, say "Thank you" or "Thank you very much." You shouldn't neglect to express your appreciation of this courtesy.

MRS. BECKMAN.

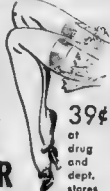
IF NOSE CLOGS AT NIGHT Here's Real Relief

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Odorless Hair Remover

Amazing new white cosmetic cream—painless, economical, easy and pleasant to use. Not irritating to normal, healthy skin. NAIR removes hair and fuzz close to skin. No bad odor—leaves skin soft, clean, fragrant. Try a tube today.



39¢

NAIR

at drug and dept. stores

Help Build up Resistance to FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for such weak, tired women. Try it!

Plan Fall Wedding

An international romance of great interest to Bostonians is revealed in the engagement of Mrs. Jeanne de Aroz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Coutant of Heron's Wood, Windlesham, Surrey, England, to Henry Dexter Humphreys of Brookline.

Mrs. de Aroz, who is now in New York, is the widow of Lt. Juan de Aroz of the Spanish Naval Air Force. She was educated at Mont Choise in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Sorbonne.

Mr. Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys of Brookline, graduated from M. I. T. in 1934. He was president of his class and first marshal of his graduating class. He is engaged in the steamship business. A late fall wedding is being planned.

Love

And Marriage Find Job, Then Ask Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Did you ever hear of a man falling in love with the first girl he ever met? Well I did. I've written her many letters and now that she is visiting here, I'm sorry I ever wrote those letters. How would I go about asking her forgiveness?

I want to marry this girl, but don't know how to go about it. I have nothing to offer her, but I am very talented. If she'd say "yes" to my proposal, I'd have something to look forward to. I can paint, draw sketches, design, do intricate block print work, sculpture, and many other phases of work, which, as you know, would give me above average wages.

I don't mean to ask her to marry me right away, but I would expect to save up \$500. I couldn't ever bear the thought of marrying anyone else, and the thought of her going home worries me sick. Please give me an idea how to approach her on the marriage question.

PROBLEM CHILD

What could you have put in those letters that makes you regret having written them? I wish you had been a little clearer on this point. And don't you think it would be more prudent to wait until these various arts and crafts, in which you tell me you are so proficient, land you in a steady job before making an offer of marriage to the one and only girl?

Manners

Thanks for Cards

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

When friends send you cards from different places they are visiting, is it correct to thank them, or just tell them you received their cards and that it was nice of them to think of you?

THANK YOU.

A thank-you for a courteous thought . . . that's always the best rule. It's easy too to make this your pleasant habit. You might say, for example "Weren't you kind to send me cards while you were away! Thank you so much . . . I enjoyed them immensely."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page S2

BADE/OAST/BOW
ALEXANDER/AVE
HELEN/DREISER
MERG/SAD/RE
AM/TEAM/TOW
DICE/RUIN/LAVE
ACES/LEON/DOR
RESTS/NOAH/WE
HATS/KIEL
OS/IRAN/LAIRS
GARDINIA/VEAL
AGO/PENITENCE
RED/ERATO/SAD

In Boston Stores.... "Right" for every occasion!

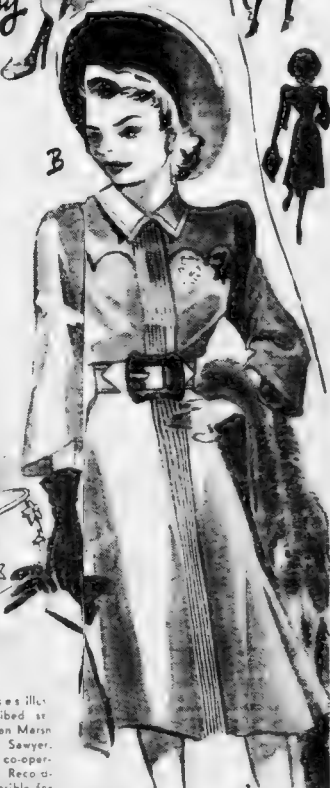
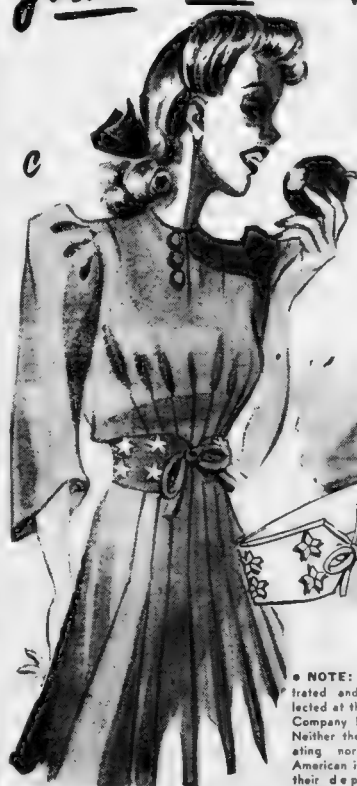
EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940

(A) SEE this darling rayon and wool jersey! The smocking—side fullness—tiny waist—buttons—down-the-front—will delight you! It's \$7.95. In natural-powder blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 9 to 15. The Jordan Marsh Co. Thriftmode Shops, 3rd floor.
(B) FOR that new narrower look, wear this acetate with the stitched fly front. The nice fabric and tailoring make it look more expensive than its modest price would indicate. It's \$7.95—in beige, rose, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 18. The Jordan Marsh Co. Thriftmode Shops, 3rd floor.
(C) YOU'LL live in this utterly simple—beautifully fitting acetate dress—has new front fullness—trim waist with gay studded belt! Sizes 12 to 18—in beige, rose, blue, green. It's \$7.95 in the Jordan Marsh Co. Thriftmode Shops, 3rd floor.

\$ 7.95

at the

Jordan Marsh Company



NOTE: Dresses illustrated and described selected at the Jordan Marsh Company by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P.S. Tear this out to help you Shop

Smart Set Functions

'Once Upon A Time--'

By BETTY ALDEN

GREEN ORGANDIE table cloths with centerpieces of white chrysanthemums in round white bowls, formed the artistic decorations for Isabel Foster's debut luncheon at the Milton Club today...

The debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatherly Foster of Milton, received her guests in a gray sheer wool frock trimmed with red... Her mother, an attractive and energetic member of the Morning Musicales committee, wore a modish black crepe dress trimmed with blue and a matching blue hat... while Frances Foster, Isabel's post deb sister, wore a sheer wool dress of deep coral...

Isabel and her most intimate friends sat at a large U-shaped table facing the other guests at small round tables... A number of New York and Long Island debutantes were among the guests welcoming their hostess into the ranks of debutdom — among them Frances Weld, Ann Coulson, Nina Duryea, Lucy Truesdale, Margaretta Purves, Ann Cobb and Mary Allison...

Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Frederick Ballard, came on from Philadelphia for the party and among the Boston girls present were Marcia Byron, Nancy Scott, Alice Hurd, Christine Baker, Frances Byers, Dagmar Pierce, Anne Sturgis, Amy Suter, Ann Folsom, Mary Whittier, Susan Strong, Eleanor Trumbull, Martha Weeks, Eugenia Merrill, Mary Helen Brown, Ann Lyman, Barsha Powers, Janet Harwood, Ruth Peters, Julia Falvey, Sally Lawrence and Marjorie Ober...

Lucy Twitchell who made her debut at a clambake on the North Shore last evening, was a guest together with Ernesta Rueter, Jean Roberts, Deborah Law, Barbara Higginson, Faith Killiam, Margaret Crocker, Ann Clark, Emily Cobb and Alice Hunsaker...

Honored at Double Celebration

HER BIRTHDAY and wedding anniversary all rolled into one, provided excuses for a number of toasts to Baroness Krug Von Nidda of Chestnut Hill last evening... The occasion was celebrated by a small cocktail party at her home, followed by an informal dinner party at the Merrill Griswold's... Both the Baroness and Mrs. Griswold have just returned from summer vacations in Northern Maine...



HAPPY BIRTHDAY greetings to Hope Halsey, daughter of Mrs. Fuller Halsey of Boston and niece of Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller. The fact that Hopes comes of age today gives you an idea of how many candles she will have to blow out on her birthday.

Debs to Assist at Style Show

ROSITA RICHMOND heads the bevy of debutantes who will lend a helping hand at the fashion show for the benefit of the New England Medical Center at the Ritz-Carlton next Tuesday...

The debs, who will circulate among the guests selling posies, etc. will include Deborah Law, Fannie Whitney, Betty Maynard, Janet Harwood and Martha Weeks...

Reservations for tea tables have been made by Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, and Mrs. Francis Moulton of Milton, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer and Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Jr., of Boston, Mrs. Charles Pettit of Framingham Centre, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Jr., of Cambridge, Mrs. Leonard Carmichael of Medford, Mrs. Abraham Pinski, Mrs. Marcus Beebe, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Jr., and many others.



MRS. ROBERT WALCOTT, JR. MRS. CHARLES MIXTER, JR. MRS. CARL GILBERT
STORY TELLING HOUR for little patients at the Boston Dispensary is shared by Mrs. Robert Walcott, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Gilbert, three busy young matrons on the committee for an autumn fashion show at the Ritz-Carlton next Tuesday. Proceeds will benefit the Dispensary and Boston Floating Hospital.

Harvest Donations

Socialites to Aid Hospital

A Harvest supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, jars of newly made jams and pickles, and armfuls of flowers from the gardens of board members, will be donated to the Free Hospital for Women at the annual visiting day, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, chairman of this annual event, is being assisted by members of the ladies' board in planning an interesting day for visitors.

Three members of the board, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, her daughter, Mrs. Norman Sturgis, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., are descendants of a member of the small group which helped Dr. William Henry Baker found the hospital in 1873.

They will assist Mrs. Orcutt on visiting day, together with Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Miss Faith Stanwood, Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr., Mrs. Joseph T. Walker, Jr., Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Samuel Peabody, Miss Martha A. Alford, Mrs. Richard C. Faine, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs.

Allan V. Ellis and Miss Alison Haughton.

Others are Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gelston P. King, Mrs. John Cotton, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, Mrs. Marland Hobbs, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Royal Little, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., Miss Mary O. Potter, Mrs. Russell B. Stearns, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Mrs. John P. Pierce and Mrs. R. Cushing Hamlen.

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7930

VISITING NEW YORK

Mrs. Dexter Hunneman of Hamillon, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston and Miss Joan Anthony of Kittery Point, Me., are staying at the Ambassador Hotel while visiting New York this week.

Allen's
CUT-RATE
PERFUMERS

511 WASHINGTON
6 BROMFIELD ST.
339 WASHINGTON
5 BOYLSTON ST.
78 TREMONT ST.
174 TREMONT ST.
154 MASS Back Bay
655 MASS Cambridge
656 WASH Norwood

**WEEK-END
SOAP SALE**

10c CAMAY
2 bars for **11c**

PAND G SOAP
3 bars **10c**

IVORY SOAP
Guest Size 3 Bars 12c
Medium Size 3 Bars 15c
Economy Size 2 Bars 17c

IVORY FLAKES
Popular Size 2 Boxes 17c
Economy Size 2 Boxes 38c

10c LAVA SOAP
3 bars for **16c**

**LARGE TUBE
SQUIBB'S**
Shave Cream
29c

LUX FLAKES
Popular Size 4 Boxes 35c
Economy Size 2 Boxes 38c

LISTERINE
or
DANDRUFF
Largest Size Bottle **59c**

MEN LOVE
lemon pie made with



FREE BIG DISH TOWEL
IS PACKED INSIDE
EVERY LARGE BOX
OF THE
NEW SOAPINE
TO INTRODUCE THE
AMAZING NEW FORMULA.
SOAPINE
AT YOUR GROCER'S
NOW!

Home and Kitchen

Favorite for Generations

By MARTHA LEE

Whether its called "rabbit" or "raret," this smooth bubbling cheese mixture has been a favorite for many generations. In this country, its greatest fame is derived from its excellence as a buffet party dish. In the days of Charles Dickens, the Welsh Rabbit came onto the table as the final course, but in this country it generally does full duty as a principal supper attraction.

A new and sprightly version of this particular party service is a rabbit combining sharp American cheddar cheese with the delicate flavor of dry California sherry. American cheese and fine sherry wine and a happy flavor combination—delicious blended in a sauce which is as unusual as it is satisfying.

SHERRY RABBIT

- 1 lb. sharp American cheese, (cut in cubes)
- 2 1/2 cup evaporated milk.
- 3-4 cup sherry wine.
- Hot toasted crackers.

Place cheese and milk in chafing dish or in top of double boiler until cheese is melted. Add the sherry slowly, stirring constantly. Serve on toasted crackers. Makes 6 servings.

Sherry rabbit is easy to make—either in a chafing dish or in the top of a double boiler. The only tricks in this operation are using indirect heat—adding the sherry slowly so that it mingles perfectly with the rich cheese sauce.

This rabbit should be served with toasted crackers or water-thin melba toast. A fresh green tossed salad is an excellent accompaniment, too.

MELBA TOAST

Slice day-old bread very thin and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 20 minutes, until light brown. The slices will curl slightly. Serve unbuttered, hot or cold.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

Green salads may be mixed, marinated and served in the same wooden, glass or china bowl. Or the greens may be arranged on salad plates and served with French dressing or one of the modifications. For a suggestion of garlic or onion, rub bowl with a freshly cut surface of either. Greens are always crisp and chilled, and may be cut in quarters, pieces or shredded, according to type. Toss together lightly with a large spoon and fork, or two forks. Any of the following combinations are good choices when they are plentiful:

- Lettuce and watercress
- Lettuce, curly endive, spinach
- Lettuce, romaine, and chicory
- Lettuce, romaine, watercress, chicory, sliced green pepper
- Lettuce, sliced cucumbers and radishes, chopped scallions, slices of garlic, green pepper rings.
- Lettuce, romaine, chicory, endive, escarole, chopped onion and garlic
- Curly endive, chopped pimiento.
- Chicory, endive, tomato sections
- Romaine, sliced radishes and cucumbers
- Romaine, chopped pimiento, green pepper, green and ripe olives
- Romaine, dandelion greens
- Watercress, sliced radishes, minced scallions

Courtesy Tip

In a movie theater where there is no usher, or in a restaurant, where there is no headwaiter, the man leads the way. It is the man's place, not the girl's, to go ahead and find the seats most desirable. —Mrs. Beckman.



SHERRY RABBIT is easily made in a chafing dish—and served with melba toast and a fresh green tossed salad.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE SET great store on technique, we Machine Agers. Efficiency is a cult with us. We're crammed with smart tips on how to do things in a Big Way, how to put ourselves across and achieve Success in Six Easy Lessons.

Yet with all our streamlined sophistication, there's still something missing, some secret that would help us "get near to people," out of our own loneliness and frustration, into the heart of life. Other people can do it, why can't we? What's wrong with our system?

A New Orleans hotel man, a past master of hotel hospitality, told me a little story once that bears on this. We'd been talking about power and popularity and how easily they seem to come to some—yet others who work far harder can't turn the trick.

"It makes me think of a chap who worked for me once," he said. "He'd been with me for years in a clerical position—one of those careful, hard-working fellows with plenty of ambition but no particular personality. A wizard with figures, though."

"Well, it happened that I needed an assistant manager and Jim was keen on getting the position. I tried to put him off, but he kept at me, so at last I said:

"All right, I'll give you the place, Jim, but I warn you—you won't make good at it."

"He stared at me, amazed. He knew I'd been impressed by his past record—then why should I think he'd fail in this?"

"I'll tell you why, Jim," I said. "You'll fail because you've never learned to shake hands."

"B—but what's there to shaking hands?" he said. "Any-one can do that!"

"You're wrong there—any-one can't. Not the way I mean. Shaking hands isn't a social gesture. It's one of the most complicated and important things in any job where you have to meet people—and that means practically all jobs."

"Did you ever stop to realize, Jim, that behind every business set up—behind all the red tape and office furniture and big machines—there's a person. A person with a heart and feelings, and unless you can reach that person and get into that heart,

you're not going to get very far in any deal.

"You've made good with figures, Jim, because all you needed was hard work and a smart head. But that isn't enough when you're contacting people. You've got to get down into your own heart if you want them to let you into theirs. You've got to give something out of your own self—share something of yourself—or it's no use. And that's what your handshake should mean—a sort of bridge between a couple of lives."

"That's what I meant when I said you hadn't learned to shake hands. You're a great worker, Jim. You know all the answers that come in books. But like so many young people these days, you're putting all your bets on rules and systems and it isn't good enough."

"Well, how did it turn out?" I said. "Did you give him the job—and did he make good? I suppose he thought your advice was just a lot of sentimental twaddle."

"The hotel man smiled. "I suppose so. I could see he was determined to make me eat my words, so I let him go ahead. And he certainly put all he had into it. But he threw it up after a month, said he didn't think people were worth all the effort you had to make to please them. Last I heard, he's still at his book-keeping."

PLANS SLED DOG DERBY AT HAMILTON

Whether the snow flies or not North Shore sports fans will be treated to the novel sight of a Sled Dog Derby in Hamilton on November 10. The affair is being planned by Marie Turner, prominent North Shore society girl whose hobby is raising and racing huskies. Proceeds will benefit the Allied Relief fund.

New POWDER-BASE for Lasting Loveliness

1. Holds powder on for hours.
2. Removes soon with tissue.
3. Hides minor blemishes.
4. Imparts smooth, velvety finish to face, neck and arms.
5. Easy to apply—easy to remove.
6. A greasiness, non-oiling liquid.
7. ... in 45 seconds.

Choose your most flattering shade today!

MINER'S Liquid MAKE-UP

50¢ at cosmetic counters, retail also at 30¢ places

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN

Plastic Surgery

Dentist of Mrs. Tom M. Baker, Health, May 1940

100 BOYLSTON ST., L.B. 9885

You Can Be Beautiful

'Two-in-One' Cream Just The Conditioner for Winter

By ARTINE GOULD

AN EYE-RIVETING complexion is one that keeps its lustrous, child-like smoothness . . . and there's only one way to keep a normal or dry skin from forfeiting that right to a youthful look . . . that is to condition it with a cream that boasts a high percentage of lanolin.

There is such a conditioning cream . . . and it could honestly be called a "two-in-one" cream, because it has the proper ingredients and the right texture to be used around the eyes, as well as on the rest of the face, for its wonderful stand against wrinkles. Use it as both tissue and eye cream.

These ingredients are fortified by that substance which is kindred to your own skin oils, animal-derived lanolin.

It is extremely rich, light and absorbent . . . and quick in its results, so that generally in a week of a faithful use you can see a perceptible erasure of lines.

For the rest of this week, and through the next, this unusual conditioning cream is going to forsake its regular price of \$2.75, and will be \$1.50. If your skin craves such rich creams, you'd do well to buy two jars, practically for the price of one. They will be a winter stand-by.

There is more than oil and lanolin in this conditioning cream, however . . . it helps the skin to slough away all the dried cuticle of the summer, with a quick ease and gentleness.

If you'd like to learn all about this unusual conditioning cream, the \$2.75 size on sale for \$1.50, phone Artine Gould, Litterly 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Sept. 25
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are characterized by gentility and a benign atmosphere. Higher education will mean much to you capable individuals. Especially suited to law, judiciary, politics, a religious life. Can be a skilled mechanic or artisan in building, cabinet-making, or seamstress. Be the alert, determined and persistent skipper to bring your craft through to success. Application of your efficient capability is ever desirable.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 19.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is lime green.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1111, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.



Pattern 9527 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Nina Rappoport as one of the Best Electrolysis Specialists in New England.
NINA RAPPOPORT
6 WINTER ST., DORSET
Consultation Includ. \$1.00, \$1.00, \$2.00

Special!
Chenille Skuffs!
TRIMMED WITH BUNNY FUR!
98c

Appealing white bunny trim on Chenille Skuffs. Choice of white, rose, wine or blue!

PLEASE SEND PAIRS
SIZE COLOR
NAME
STREET CITY

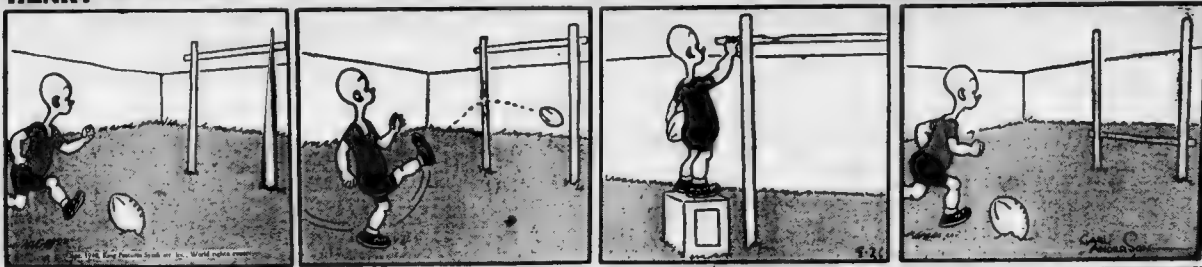
MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA!

Clyde's 455 WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SIMPLE SILVER LABEL BRAND GERMICIDE spray

HENRY

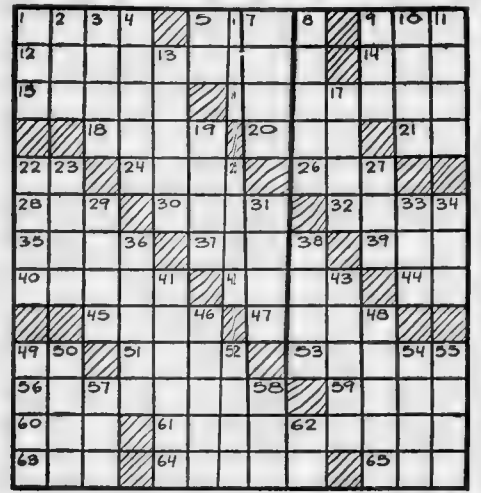
He Knows His Limitations



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- Requested
 - Malt kila
 - Forward part of vessel
 - What Russian war was defeated by Napoleon at Austerlitz?
 - Hall!
 - Whose was the face that "launched a thousand ships"?
 - Who wrote "Sister Carrie"?
 - Valley of energy
 - Evil
 - Concerning
 - Part of "to be"
 - Athletic aggression
 - Pull along after
 - Obscure
 - Bathe
 - Masculine name
 - Beside
 - Who was the father of Ham?
 - Plural pronoun
 - Head coverings
 - What is the chief naval post?
- DOWN**
- In Holstein?
 - Born
 - Persia
 - Dens
 - Of what island is Cagliari the capital?
 - Flesh of a calf
 - Past
 - Conitron
 - Color
 - Muse of amatory poetry
 - Downcast
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Reverge
 - Mark for omission
 - Put forth effort
 - Upon
 - Find the sum
 - One of a Slavic tribe
 - Best in roulette
 - Deal with
 - Excited
 - Object of worship
 - What king of Israel fought the Philistines?
 - Hebrew month
 - Rodents
 - Manner
 - Compact mass
 - To entangle
 - Solemn pledge
 - Sooner than
 - Prim
 - A welt
 - Raise with exertion
 - Of sounder mind
 - Legal claims
 - Ridges
 - One of Columbus' ships
 - Worthless
 - Winter vehicle
 - Stick
 - Island
 - Horny scale
 - Wise
 - Toward



Average Time of Solution: 39 Minutes Solution on Page 29

Mountain of Dimes El's Legion Reward

When all the dimes are counted, estimate is 2,795,000, but statisticians are still counting dimes and nickels.

Ten years ago, to see the first Legion Convention, 2,785,727 persons rode on the line, the largest number for two successive days in the company's history. This year's

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. East 14th St. 6526

3 Private Lessons \$1
18 Lessons \$5
Newest Dances
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

One Class Night 15c
12 Nights \$5
Term. Wed. 8 to 11:30
with 9c.

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

\$50.00 EVERY DAY!

Question No. 1—What does Uncle Sam pay his Senators?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) \$5,000 a year
 - (b) \$10,000 a year
 - (c) \$15,000 a year
 - (d) \$20,000 a year

It was on Mason Street that your cameraman stopped William Brown of Dunster Rd., Jamaica Plain. He immediately checked answer "B" which was the correct answer and then went on his way with a crisp new ten dollar bill. Mr. Brown is unemployed at present.



Wm. Brown

Question No. 2—What are the D. T.'s?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Delicious Teffers
 - (b) Dolman Trophies
 - (c) Dolorium Tremens
 - (d) Dandruff Treatments

The first person approached on this question was Marjorie Flaherty of East 6th St., South Boston, also unemployed at the present time. The question was no stickler for her because she quickly checked the right answer which was "C." Her reward was a ten dollar bill.



Marjorie Flaherty

Question No. 3—With what song do you associate the name of Al Jolson?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) I'm Just a Vagabond Lover
 - (b) Mammy
 - (c) Mother Machree
 - (d) America the Beautiful

At Copley Square the first person given this question picked answer "C" which of course was incorrect. But then E. Daily of Carby Street, Westwood, came along and picked the right answer which is "B." Mr. Daily also received a ten dollar bill.



E. Daily

Question No. 4—What young star recently retired from the Movies?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Gloria Jean
 - (b) Shirley Temple
 - (c) Sandy
 - (d) Jane Withers

On Federal Street this question gave a little trouble. The first two persons asked picked answer "D." Lillian Reskow of Tremont St., Brighton, a business college student, knew her stars, however, and checked the right answer which was "B." She went home to Brighton ten dollars richer.



Lillian Reskow

Question No. 5—How many baseball games must a team win to win the World's Series?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Three out of five
 - (b) Two in a row
 - (c) Four out of seven
 - (d) Two out of three

Frank Crowley of Vera St., Dorchester, a salesman, knew his baseball pretty well and upon being asked the question quickly answered "C" which is the only answer. He was the final ten dollar winner of the day. This question was given on Franklin Street.



Frank Crowley

CLASSES on CREDIT

BUHL OPTICAL'S 26th Anniversary Feature

ANY GLASSES YOU NEED Complete LENSES & FRAMES Easy Credit

25% OFF

PAY 50¢ WEEK!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

BUHL Optical Co.

82 SCHOOL STREET, Across from City Hall
LYNN — 25 CENTRAL ST.
CAMBRIDGE — 678 MASS. AVE.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The End of the Trail

33

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940

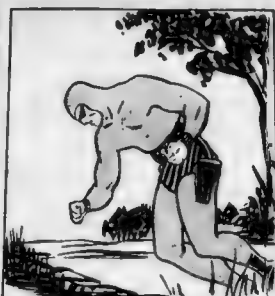


DARLING--ARE YOU COMING--?

THEY REACH THE WOODS--DIANA NOT YET REALIZING THAT THE PHANTOM IS WOUNDED--



THE PHANTOM STAGGERS BLINDLY--DRIVING HIS POWERFUL BODY ON AND ON BEYOND NORMAL HUMAN ENDURANCE--WHILE DEVIL RUNS NERVOUSLY AT HIS SIDE--



THE DOGS ARE GOING CRAZY! WE'RE CLOSE NOW! THEY MUST BE IN THOSE WOODS AHEAD!

5 R 6

POPEYE

A Sporting Chance



SKIPPY

Wait Till Papa Hears About This!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nipped in the Bud!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Mike Fright



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 32

Whoopee pie!
CHOCOLATE CAKES • CREAMED FILLING! **5¢**

A DESSERT TO CHEER FOR IT SCORES IN EVERY QUARTER!

BERWICK whoopee pie
WNAC 7.45-8 A.M. MONDAY TUESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

The Story So Far:

PAULINE KOHLER, pretty German fraulein, became a maid in Hitler's mountain stronghold through the efforts of friends who had obtained her release from Dachau Concentration Camp, where she had been imprisoned for talking unguardedly about the Nazi regime.



PAULINE KOHLER

Life in that isolated chalet, known as Berchtesgaden, proved to be a mixture of piratical luxury, rigid discipline, medieval astrology, ultra-modern precautions against assassination, perversely cruel and eternal suspicion.

Among Pauline Kohler's revelations are the mystery of the three Hitler doubles; the nature of the Fuehrer's illness; the particular roles leading Nazi officials, including Goering, Goebbels, Streicher and Hess, play in the government of modern Germany, and the elaborate plans made to continue the dictatorship in the event of the Chancellor's death.

Tuesday, she told the tragic story of a young girl who chose death to marry with the man destined to become the supreme head of the Fatherland.

Yesterday, she described Renate Muller, the glamorous actress who might have married Hitler and become one of the most powerful women in Europe.

Today, she writes about Renate's tragic end and the Fuehrer's great grief and anger.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story is published, without opportunity for comment, for what the author purposes to do.)

RENATE MULLER left Germany, this time to Monte Carlo. And Herr R— was there. The Gestapo was still active. Once again they discovered the truth, but this time they were slower in swinging into action than they had been in Paris. Renate reached Berlin before they could put the new material they had gathered into the hands of Himmler. What had happened at Monte Carlo one can only guess.

It seems as if she said a final good-bye to her lover, and went home prepared to die, for on the night of her arrival back in Berlin she went back to her flat and just before midnight flung herself from her window onto the pavement three stories below.

An ambulance rushed her to a hospital. There were operations, blood transfusions—but they were all no use. She recovered consciousness for only a few moments, long enough to mutter a few brief, disjointed phrases. And then she died.

The news was flashed to Hitler. He was at Berchtesgaden and for two days behaved like a madman, screaming hideous threats against the Jews. Renate Muller had chosen death rather than lifelong separation from the man she loved.

A NEW FRIEND

Hitler could not see the tragedy of this. He saw only that a Jew had won a woman whom he himself desired, and, in his twisted mind, this added fresh fuel to the leaping flames of his anti-Semitism.

His love for Renate Muller died with her. He soon had another friend—another film star. This time her name was Jenny Jugo. She is a small brunette and very pretty. Her family is poor. They were ordinary Bavarian peasants a few years ago. But they are good Aryans.

She is another importation of Goebbels. The German Freedom Station, broadcasting in 1937, suddenly interrupted its illegal program with this statement: "Frau Maria Goebbels, do you want to know where your husband spends so much of his time? Well, it's easy to find out. Ask young Jenny Jugo, for example. She should know."

The station was right. At that time she was Goebbels' friend. When Hitler heard of this he called Goebbels to account. Goebbels replied by introducing her to the Fuehrer, and, from that moment, she ceased to be Goebbels' friend, becoming Hitler's instead.

He promptly bought Jenny Jugo a villa at Schlagenbad, a pretty little village about seven miles from Wiesbaden. She had some sentimental attachment for the village, although actually it was too far away from either Berlin or Munich to be convenient. Hitler visited it three times, twice he only stayed for a night, but on the

third visit he remained from Wednesday to Monday.

And during that time only a handful of people knew where he was. Jenny Jugo was his friend several months. He spent a fortune on her. Let me make a list of the presents I know he gave her, and the money they cost.

- 1—A diamond bracelet \$75,000
- 2—A mink coat \$6000
- 3—The Schlagenbad villa \$20,000
- 4—Two motor cars \$10,000
- 5—Three horses \$500
- 6—A four-seater cabin plane \$10,000

A total of \$111,500. This huge sum, besides the hundreds of dollars he spent on perfume, flowers, lingerie, and all the other luxuries he showered upon her, is easily the most he has ever spent on a woman.

I doubt if Jenny Jugo loved him. She certainly tantalized him more than any other woman has ever dared to.

A DARING WOMAN

She was always late for meals at Berchtesgaden. Once I was walking on a ground floor corridor when I heard a tremendous hammering on a door on the first floor, hammering accompanied by a man's shouts and a woman's screams. I began to run up the stairs to see what it was all about. But Paula Hitler, the Fuehrer's sister, saw me and called me back.

"It is nothing," she said. "Get on with your work." I had to obey

her, for she is a very important person in the Fuehrer's household.

Later, I discovered that Hitler had been moody for most of the day, and so Jenny refused to come down to dinner. Hitler had gone to fetch her, only to run up against a locked door. He battered away at it for several minutes, raving and shouting in one of his fits of temper. Jenny had remained adamant, screaming from time to time to add a little more to the noise.

I got used to scenes like this. She insisted on playing practical jokes which usually ended up noisily. Once she gave Goering a rubber sausage. He wrestled with it for a few minutes, then hurled it and the plate on the floor with a crash and a string of re-sounding oaths. Another time she introduced a parrot into the Fuehrer's aviary.

It was quite a normal parrot except that she had taught it to say: "I'm the Fuehrer! I'm the Fuehrer!" It caused a lively five minutes when it first spoke in Hitler's hearing. She used, too, to send outrageous wires to Hitler signed with names like Goebbels, Ley, or Goering. Anyone else would have died beneath the headman's axe.

But not all her amusements were so harmless as these. During her reign at Berchtesgaden Hitler had a room fitted up as a studio with a small stage at one end. On this stage Jenny Jugo used to perform. Her performance was filmed and the film stowed away until Hitler felt in the mood for it to be shown on his private screen.

The performance was nearly always the same with very slight variations. It was a strip-tease act. Hitler declared it was art. One Christmas I saw an example of this "art." The staff was given a good Christmas dinner, and then a select number of us were taken into the cinema.

NEW CONQUESTS

We saw a long, dreary film about the achievements of the National Socialist regime—which, of course, we applauded heartily, stifling our yawns. The second part of the program was a short film starring Jenny Jugo.

She entered a luxuriously appointed bedroom. She was wearing a tweed suit—a form of dress of which the Fuehrer strongly approves. She yawned and stretched her arms high above her head, then slowly took off her jacket and dropped it over the back of a chair. Then her skirt dropped to her ankles. The men in the audience sat forward in their chairs.

With her back to the camera she stooped and took off her shoes and stockings.

Then, for ten minutes before getting into bed, she did exercises.

I am sorry I cannot describe them. Hitler saw this film or one similar nearly every night when she was away from Berchtesgaden. I have never been able to understand why we were allowed to see it, unless it was because the Fuehrer wished to display the charms of the woman he had conquered.

For at this time the Hitler we had come to know so well was a changed man. We occasionally saw a foreign paper, and I was always amused to read that the Fuehrer was sitting brooding at Berchtesgaden, that he had lost his grip on affairs, that his demoniacal energy was flagging.

I knew it was nonsense, a fine example of wishful thinking. Hitler does it, it is true, spasmodically, but I have never known him tired. His periods of inaction have al-



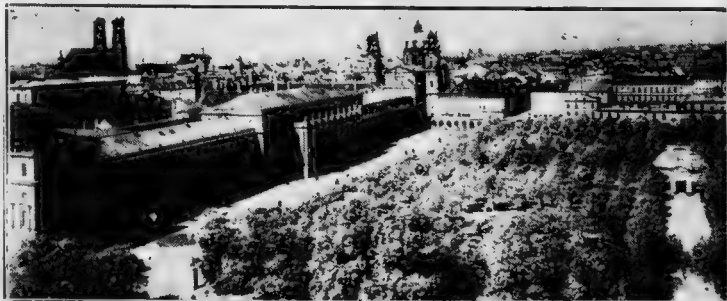
LENI RIEFENSTAHL
"Hitler admired her work as an actress and a photographer."

ways been due to one thing alone—preoccupation with a woman.

Jenny Jugo absorbed all his time and energy during the few months she was his friend. She was not, though, destined to be permanent addition to the inmates of Berchtesgaden. She certainly was never near becoming Hitler's wife. Why he abandoned her I never knew.

There was nothing tragic about the end of the romance. It just ended. Jenny Jugo took up her normal life in Berlin, and the Fuehrer began to look around for new conquests.

His friendship with Leni Riefenstahl developed, but it never became anything but platonic. Hitler admired her work as an actress and a photographer, and gave her the job of making a complete and so very boring record of the Olympic Games held in Berlin.



WHERE EXOTIC PERFUME WAS BREWED FOR HITLER'S SPECIAL USE
Munich, Scene of Eva Braun's Distilling and Blending Experiments

With another photographer, however, Hitler was very different. I have mentioned Hoffmann, the photographer who has made himself a millionaire by taking the Fuehrer's photograph on every conceivable occasion. Hoffmann's assistant is a 33-year-old woman named Eva Braun, whose home is in the Wassertorstrasse in Munich.

I made it my business to study this woman very carefully as, for a considerable time, we all thought she was to be the Fuehrer's wife. We were wrong. But, anyhow, here is what she is like.

She is dark, and wears her long brown hair in plaited coils over her ears. She is about five feet four inches tall. Her eyes are brown, her lips full and red, partly hiding slightly prominent teeth. She is plump with a well-developed figure.

Her voice is soft, but she has a slight impediment in her speech, it is something between a slight lisp and a stammer. She sometimes sounds as if she is a foreigner speaking German with a slight accent.

She first met Hitler when she went to the Chancellery in Berlin to take some photos of him. They spent a whole afternoon together while he posed in various rooms. At the end of what must have been a very tiring session Hitler declared he had never met such a patient, sympathetic photographer.

He demanded next that she should come to Berchtesgaden and make a further series of photographic studies. She arrived the following week and took countless pictures of the Fuehrer patting children's heads, stroking dogs, sitting at his desk, walking along country lanes, and chatting with the neighboring peasants—all excellent pieces of pictorial propaganda.

When she returned to Munich she went in Hitler's own car, and accompanied by three of his bodyguards.

Photography is her work, but she has a hobby—the manufacture and blending of perfumes. It was Eva Braun who first interested the Fuehrer in perfume. The move was a clever one. She told him about it, and got him so interested that he finally paid a visit to her private laboratory in her Munich home. There she still distills and blends her exotic scents.

She says that every individual—both man and woman—should use the scent that suits his character, and so, for her friends, she prepares little flacons of perfume that are supposed to reflect their personality.

Hitler has always had a weakness for this kind of quackery, so when she gave him one of these flacons and told him she had been working for two years preparing it, he was flattered and delighted.

We at Berchtesgaden were not so pleased, for during the whole of the period of their intimacy the Fuehrer's rooms reeked of this particularly cloying scent.

GOEBBELS' SCHHEME

Their friendship developed rapidly. Goebbels was angry. Here was a woman about whom he hardly knew anything—yet she was well on the way towards being Hitler's special friend. His vicious, malevolent mind began scheming and plotting. But his chance to strike did not come immediately.

Not for nearly two months, when Eva Braun went to a fashionable party in Berlin. Goebbels was invited. He arrived late and, as he was announced, stood in the doorway and let his beady ferret-eyes rove round the room. Suddenly he drew himself up.

"I cannot stay here," he said in a cold voice, "I recognize someone in this room who is of partly Jewish blood."

Pauline Kohler continues her story in tomorrow's American. Don't miss her amazing revelations.

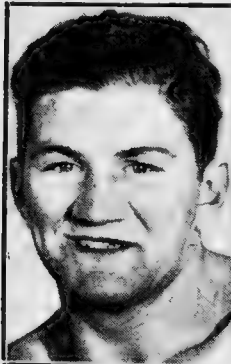
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT WOULD BE a good thing for the boxing game as well as for the pugilistic destinies of Patrick Edward Comiskey if the youthful



PAT COMISKEY

New Jersey Irish-American heavyweight hopeful could smack Max Baer on the chin hard enough to bowl him over in their 15-round bout at the Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, tonight.

It was Bill Corum who organized the Comiskey Club with the title now held by Joe Louis as the chief objective. Unfortunately for Comiskey, he received so much early publicity that the fans expected him to take on second class heavyweights before he had passed the incubator stage. Comiskey didn't exactly fall into Corum's lap, but he did fail to live up to some of the early ballyhoo.

This was not because Comiskey is not a fine heavyweight prospect, but rather as a result of his having been moved to the

front at too rapid a pace. Pat even didn't have the advantage of an early amateur career. He was shot cold into the professional ranks, and after a few reverses came on again and is now going to battle Baer.

Since Baer quit to Joe Louis, he has only had a nuisance value in the boxing game. He can still beat a great many ordinary heavyweights and he should also dispose of Comiskey, but it would be a shot in the arm for Old Man Boxing if his Jersey rival knocks him out.

The fans have tired of the old line heavyweights who only box for the money they receive. They have no chance of winning the championship from Joe Louis, while they lack reckless courage when under fire in the ring. The old fighters, as a rule, are in there to earn their money with the least possible risk. Maybe they have the right idea, but their mental slant on boxing does not help the game.

Why Joe Louis Picked Comiskey to Win

JOE LOUIS picked Comiskey to win for two reasons. First, to help the show so that Jack Kearns and his associates can make a few dollars out of the promotion, and secondly in the hope that Comiskey will live up to his prediction and eventually meet him in a title bout.

Louis needs opponents desperately. He will get a good break if Billy Conn and Pat Comiskey can keep winning. The champion could earn \$250,000 boxing Conn and \$150,000 with Comiskey as an opponent. You cannot blame Louis for rooting for Comiskey under such conditions.

Baer is washed up as far as championship possibilities are concerned. He was knocked out by Louis before the latter won the title, and gave a miserable exhibition. Nobody, and Baer least of all, wishes to have another Louis-Max bout arranged.

Comiskey would be a new story. The Jersey Irishman has a good right hand punch, and he would appeal to the imagination of the American public. Unlike Billy Conn, it would not be necessary for Comiskey to add weight to his body if he were meeting Louis. Pat is already a full fledged heavyweight.

One of these days a heavyweight with courage, aggressive-

Continued on Page 39, Column 1

TIGERS HOLD ALL ACES IN PENNANT SHOWDOWN

37

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1940

The American League at last has reached the showdown stage in its furious pennant struggle and the Detroit Tigers are holding all the aces.

Their double victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday was all they needed. They can now eliminate the Cleveland Indians by winning any one of the three games the two teams have with each other this week-end. And they either can brush off the New York Yankees by winning two of them or they can wait for the world champions to wear themselves out.

It is readily apparent that neither Cleveland nor New York can win except through Detroit being two games to come down to their level in the last column. As far as Cleveland is concerned the Tigers must lose three games whatever they don't lose the Indians will.

TOO MUCH TO ASK OF YANKS

The Yankees still could get a tie by winning all their remaining games if Cleveland knocked off the Tigers in two or all three games in the first case it would be a deadlock with Detroit and in the second with Cleveland. The champions already have won six in a row, however, and to expect them to win six more in four days is stretching the imagination to the breaking point, even against Philadelphia and Washington.

They have a doubleheader today with the A's while Detroit and Cleveland grid for their final series opening tomorrow in Cleveland. The Indians left in the pennant fight yesterday by beating the St. Louis Browns 4-2 as Al Milnar bested Vernon Kennedy in a building duel. Milnar allowed six hits to his rival's seven, but Kennedy lost control of the game in the fourth inning by walking three men and letting in three runs.

LOOKED LIKE MISTAKE

The Tigers took two thrillers from the White Sox, who had won 13 of their 20 previous engagements. Buck Newsum got credit for both, turning his victory total to 21 for the year. The scores were 10-9, in 10 innings, and 3-2.

The first game saw-sawed back and forth with Chicago apparently leading it down to the fifth when they routed Tommy Bridges by a six-run explosion. Newsum went to the mound at the start of the ninth, allowed one hit in two innings, and profited when Rudy York doubled with two on in the tenth.

When big Bobo came right back at the start of the nightcap everyone was surprised. When he gave a triple to Luke Appling and a home run to Larry Rhotenbal for two runs in the second inning it looked like a mistake. Then Buck pitched shutout ball the rest of the way and his mates finally broke through the tight pitching of Johnny Rigney, who allowed only one hit in six innings. This was a double by Pinky Higgins that led to a run in the second. Hank Greenberg hit his 41st homer in the seventh, and two singles and a fly by York sent over the winning run in the eighth.

MIZE CLOUTS 42ND

The Cincinnati Reds divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, taking the first game 5-6 with Junior Thompson pitching magnificent two-hit ball. However Johnny Mize notched his 42nd home run to lead the Red Birds to a 4-3 decision over Rucky Walters in the second game, even though Walters allowed only eight



EARL JOHNSON
Faces Nats at Fens

Red Sox Home For Senators

With just a glimmer of hope as far as the first division is concerned, Red Sox returned home today to wind up their season during the next four days.

The Hose face the Senators today and tomorrow and then bring their disappointing season to an end with the Athletics on Saturday and Sunday with a pair of doubleheaders.

Down in fifth place a game and one half behind the White Sox, the Sox may be able to make up that difference during this short period and end in the first division but the chances are rather remote at this writing.

Hoping to get up into fourth place, Manager Joe Cronin plans to send either Lefty Earl Johnson or Bill Fleming, both rookies to the hill this p. m.—weather permitting.

Soph Back Stars In Green Scrimmage

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 26 (INS)—Work of End Bob Krieger and Sophomore Back Eddie Kast featured Wednesday's scrimmage of the Dartmouth football squad. It was expected today's session would be the last heavy drill before the Indians open against St. Lawrence Saturday.

Big Red to Sleep

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Even a hectic fraternity "rush" season can't keep the Cornell football team from getting plenty of rest. The gridgers can sleep in the new emergency dormitories atop Schoellkopf field house. The emergency dorms also will be used to house the team on nights before games when sleep is particularly important.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Fane's Men's Store, Mub. 2195.

Pennant Race At Glance

By the Associated Press

THE STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct	GBT
Detroit	30	62	.328	— 3
Cleveland	37	64	.356	2 3
New York	34	64	.348	3 6

GAMES TO PLAY

DETROIT with Cleveland
Sept. 27, 28, 29.
NEW YORK with Philadelphia
Sept. 28, 29; with Washington
Sept. 28, 29, 30.

ties, four less than the Reds made. The Chicago Cubs captured both ends of a twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates and moved within one game of fourth place in the National League. In the first game Bill Lee and Ray Seaver, one of four eleven innings before Stan Hack's double upset Sewell so badly he walked in the winning run. The Cubs crowded five runs into the seventh inning of the nightcap to triumph 6-4. The score of the first game was 2 to 1.

QUITS PRO FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ray George, tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles, has quit professional football.

CONVINCE YOURSELF

BAY STATE TITLE RACE TOMORROW

Mrs. Sarah B. Allan's Sunset Lad, one of the most promising greyhounds ever developed by a Massachusetts breeder, defeated Jingle Jangle, Florida champion, in a schooling race at Raynham Park last night.

Sunset Lad led Jingle Jangle by three lengths. In the other race involving the Wonderland greyhounds that will go in the Massachusetts championships, Brave Gesture defeated Blue Label by four lengths.

Both trials were to condition the Wonderland stars for the futurity race at Raynham tomorrow.

Opposing Jingle Jangle, Sunset Lad, Blue Label, and Brave Gesture will be Busy Court, Innocent Fun, Randy and Rip A. Hoarin. This field of eight greyhounds will race over the Wonderland Futurity course a week from tomorrow night.

Wonderland officials will attend Raynham for the first inter-track race.

Racing officials of both tracks are hoping for a fast track for tomorrow night's race. It is expected that the winner of the race will be pushed to a new track record.

Bowie Owner Hurt In Auto Smashup

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (AP)—James F. O'Hara, Jr., 35, part owner of the Bowie race track and prominent in racing circles, was injured seriously in a collision between his automobile and a trolley car here.

At the hospital where O'Hara was taken physicians said he suffered broken ribs, facial lacerations and a possible broken nose and wrist.

Bing's Golf Ever Ready For Charity

Bing Crosby will be adding to his long record of participation in charity golf matches when he appears at the Belmont Country Club Sunday afternoon to play with Toney Penna, Dayton, O., professional, against Fred J. Wright, the old master of Bay State amateur golf, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester professional.

The popular movie star and radio singer has never failed to respond to the call of charity when his time would permit, and so, in the middle of an Eastern golfing vacation, he quickly said "yes" when Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, asked him to appear in match to benefit the committee for the placement of refugee children in Belmont homes.

Last winter, on the Pacific coast, Crosby captained a team of Hollywood stars against the U. S. Ryder Cup team in a match for the Finnish relief fund. Later he and Arler played Ralph Goldsby and Olin Dutra in a Red Cross fund match. In both appearances he drew tremendous galleries.

Crosby's interest in golf is so great that, for several years, he has sponsored personally a \$3000 open tournament at the Rancho Santa Fe club on the West coast. By way of thanking him for his many contributions to the game, the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California has made him an honorary member of their organization.

Jessuran Battles Zanelli in Providence

Promoter Sam Price swings back into action at the Fall River Casino tonight, when he opens his 1940-41 boxing season with Roughhouse Ralph Zanelli of Providence taking on New York's sensational welterweight, Andre Jessuran over the 10 round route.

TULANE CHOICE OVER EAGLES IN WEEK'S FOOTBALL CHOICES

By ED KIELY

The football season comes out of hibernation next Saturday, bringing with it the usual rash of wrong guesses and feeble alibis, and by way of joining in the frolicking we take a good look at the situation from the end of a limb today and offer these hesitant picks of 1940's initial big battles:

INTERSECTIONAL
Tulane over Boston College at New Orleans.
Washington over Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Michigan over California at Berkeley.
Ohio State over Pittsburgh at Columbus.
Southern Methodist over U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (Friday night).

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE
Mississippi State over Florida at Gainesville, Fla.
Louisiana State over Mississippi at Baton Rouge.
Texas over Colorado at Austin, Texas.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
Duke over Virginia Military Academy at Durham, N. C.
North Carolina over Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, N. C.
North Carolina State over Davidson at Raleigh, N. C.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE
Southern California over Washington State at Los Angeles.

In addition to the foregoing, we suggest timidly that Santa Clara figures over Utah, Stanford over San Francisco, Texas Christian over Centenary, Vanderbilt of the Southeastern over Washington and Lee of the Southern and Colgate over Akron.

Likewise, Tennessee over Mercer in a warmup for the Vols, Missouri over St. Louis, Navy over William and Mary, Virginia over Lehigh, Dartmouth over St. Lawrence, Holy Cross over Providence, New York University over Penn Military Academy, Amherst over Hobart, Kentucky over Xavier tomorrow.

The foregoing all goes to indicate quite clearly that the East

will view the least football this week-end, with few games scheduled.

Cornell, the East's top team last season and contender with Boston College for that honor again this year, will idle another week, while Boston College goes South for its game with Tulane after having warmed up last week against Centre.

The conference defending champions are: Big Ten, Ohio State; Pacific Coast, Southern California, which also won from Tennessee in the

Rose Bowl; Southern, Duke; Southeastern, Tennessee; Big Six, Missouri, and Big Seven, Colorado.

Hash Out of Gold Cup And \$50,000 Cap

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Trainer John Gaver announced today that the Greentree's Stable's Hash has been declared out of the \$50,000 New York Handicap scheduled at Belmont for Oct. 5 and that he will not be a starter in Saturday's renewal of the Jockey Club Gold Cup.



Boston College	Tulane
Norwich	Boston University
Tufts	Bowdoin
Northeastern	Vermont
Providence	Holy Cross
New Hampshire	Colby
Brown	Wesleyan
Springfield	Mass. State
Middlebury	Williams
Rhode Island	Maine
Mississippi	Louisiana S. U.
American I. C.	Bates
Michigan	California
St. Lawrence	Dartmouth
William & Mary	Navy
Texas Christian	Centenary
Pittsburgh	Ohio State
Washington	Minnesota
Washington State	Southern California
Wake Forest	North Carolina

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS **LOSERS**

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Answers may enter this contest, excepting employees of the Record-American, and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here, which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie, place the letter "T" in the space nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in column. Do not write individual scores in space, or on the reverse. Individual average scores only by adding scores of all teams, and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter no more than one set of selections on one form. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than Midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You must not buy a copy of the Record-American to enter this contest. Franchise of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from this newspaper.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect selections, \$100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score tabulation most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect set of selections is entered, \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct, and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$10.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain, in succession, the next largest number of correct selections, and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. Full decisions of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1987, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.



The most popular of all fall sports is football with 50,000,000 spectators paying out \$75,000,000 to see their favorite teams in action.

*It must be good...
so many people
like it!*

100 PROOF



AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR
BOTTLED IN BOND

OLD OVERHOLT

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Detroit	89	62	.589	—	3
Cleveland	87	64	.576	2	3
New York	84	64	.568	3 1/2	6
Chicago	80	71	.530	9	3
BOSTON	77	71	.520	10 1/2	6
St. Louis	66	85	.437	23	5
Washington	62	87	.416	26	5
Philadelphia	53	94	.361	34	7

*Games behind leaders.

xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox-Athletics, wet grounds.
Yankees-Senators, rain.
Indians 4, Browns 2.
Tigers 10, White Sox 9 (1st, 10 in.).
Tigers 3, White Sox 2 (2nd game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cincinnati	97	51	.655	—	5
Brooklyn	87	62	.584	10 1/2	4
St. Louis	80	68	.541	17	6
Pittsburgh	76	74	.507	22 1/2	4
Chicago	75	75	.500	23 1/2	6
New York	68	79	.463	28 1/2	7
BOSTON	63	85	.426	34	4
Philadelphia	43	100	.294	49	5

*Games behind leaders.

xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees-Phillies, rain.
Dodgers-Giants, rain.
Cubs 2, Pirates 1 (1st, 11 innings).
Cubs 6, Pirates 4 (2nd game).
Reds 5, Cards 0 (1st game).
Cards 4, Reds 3 (2nd game).

Today's Pitchers

(By the Associated Press.)
(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (11-12) - Ruffing (14-12) and Bowman (10-11) vs. Feller (9-14) and Denny (6-12).
Washington at Boston-Masterson (3-13) vs. Fleming (6-2).
(Only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at St. Louis (12-5) - Moore (8-7) and Vander Meer (11-11) vs. Warlick (15-10) and Bowman (12-5).
Pittsburgh at Chicago - Heintzman (8-7) vs. French (14-11).
Boston at Brooklyn - G. Hinton (9-5) and Head (1-1) vs. Ponder (12-17) and Barnicle (0-0).
Philadelphia at New York - St. John (11-14) and Nye (14-15) vs. Cuthbert (11-14) and Hubbell (11-15).

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
High for day—Detroit.	
Low for day—M. Louis.	
Team	T W L R S M T W T
BOSTON	1 4 1 20 20 28
Cleveland	3 5 0 10 5 4 24
Chicago	1 6 2 10 5 11 30
Detroit	2 4 6 5 5 5 13 52
New York	10 5 5 6 15 38
Philadelphia	2 3 4 6 11 20
St. Louis	2 3 6 6 7 21
Washington	1 4 10 9 20
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
High for day—Chicago, Cincinnati.	
Low for day—M. Louis.	
Team	T W L R S M T W T
BOSTON	1 9 1 11 10 1 18
Brooklyn	1 2 10 11 8 25
Chicago	8 4 1 2 10 5 32
Cincinnati	4 1 10 12 1 21
New York	2 1 10 11 1 21
Pittsburgh	3 1 8 12 1 23
St. Louis	10 3 10 6 1 27
Philadelphia	11 1 4 1 6 1 18

*No game.

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued from Page 37

ness and a punch is going to knock Louis from his fistic throne. Conn and Comiskey are anxious to accomplish this feat.

I think Conn and Comiskey are still young enough to get a thrill out of fighting, and that they are more concerned with knocking out an opponent than they are with the money they may earn from a match.

When boxers get old and wealthy, they always let down in their work. They do not box as frequently as they did when they needed cash with which to eat.

Jack Dempsey, in his book "Round by Round," writes that the three-year layoff he took before starting training for his first title bout with Gene Tunney was "too long." Dempsey goes on to say that no champion can lie back for years and retain his crown.

The inactivity plus the Hollywood parties took their toll on Dempsey.

Dempsey says Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard had previously had similar experiences.

This is why young fighters like Comiskey and Conn can never be passed over lightly when shooting at veterans. The rookie doesn't recognize obstacles, is tireless and possesses a tremendous urge to win.

Hungry fighters always make the best fighters when ring titles are at stake.

All Citizens Invited To Try Skill in Shoot

By JACK CONWAY

The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition will be sponsored in New England by the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

It is the greatest event of its kind ever arranged and it is certain to receive a record number of entries.



THE CHAMP—Dick Shaughnessy, Dedham, who will be a competitor in the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition which will be sponsored by the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. There will be two divisions, one for recognized rifle clubs and one for clubs organized by various groups. Shaughnessy will compete with best available.

There will be two divisions in this competition. One will be for recognized rifle clubs and clubs that may be organized by groups of citizens. The other will be a junior group for school teams and for junior clubs.

IN MASSACHUSETTS alone there are 68 clubs that are associated with the National Rifle Association. These clubs may compete in the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition even though they are also taking part in the National Rifle Association events.

The National Rifle Association has extended its fullest cooperation to the Hearst competition, and will do everything in its power to make it a tremendous success.

ALL CITIZENS WELCOME

It will be gallery competition and the rifles used must be unfixed to 22 caliber.

It was decided to hold a special class for the junior and high school rifle teams.

Only American citizens will be permitted to compete.

The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition will furnish all American citizens who wish an opportunity to prove their skill at the range.

The rules for the competition will be published in tomorrow's editions.

Four State Champs Duel on Keene Track

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 26—Four state champions, Bob Gardner, Co-hasset, Mass., Fred Carpenter, Albany, N. Y., Gene Tringue, Maple-ville, R. I., and George Bouley, Waterbury, will be in a field of 21

Duel on Keene Track

big car drivers in Sunday's races at the Safford Park track. Lewis Otto, Bound Brook, N. J., Johnny Lavelle, Newton, Mass., and Joe Baker, Hyannis, Mass., are some of the others entered.

JOIN THE LEGION OF DAWSON'S LOYAL FRIENDS

ASK FOR Dawson's BEER

99% AIR-FREE

BEER IN EVERY CONTAINER

"NATURALLY BETTER"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



MUD IN YOUR EYE—That's what Jockey Westrope received when he finished second to Early Warrior in the second race at Belmont Park yesterday. Westrope was aboard Cross Country. The track was a sea of mud for the event.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

SECOND RACE
Sailor King, 111, S. Renick 10-1
xIrrelevant, 106, Canning 15-1
xKnacker, 109, Robertson 4-5
xPeculiar, 111, Lemmons 20-1
Laugh And Play, 116, Shelhamer 5-1
Livelihood, 114, Richards 5-2

THIRD RACE
Deep End, 113, Stout 4-1
Canope, 113, Barba 10-1
Scolding By, 115, Longden 10-1
xGaulian, 113, Arcezo 8-1
Merry Marine, 120, Herman 8-1
Maschance, 110, Longden 4-1
xNedra, 101, Lemmons 10-1
xPrince Gale, 113, Bassett 8-1
xNobis Count, 110, Canning 8-1
xMrs. E. D. Jacobs, 1, Bober entry.

FOURTH RACE
Jossie Gladys, 112, Shelhamer 5-1
Royal Edict, 108, Bierman 4-1
Tradition, 108, Longden 20-1
Hart Way, 113, Anderson 6-1
xMasstro Sacha, 106, Canning 20-1
Nightland, 120, Robertson 4-1
Dandy Gal, 112, Vedder 8-1
De Lee, 113, Schmid 4-1

FIFTH RACE
Yankee Fleet, 116, Anderson 8-1
Ballyhaunis, 116, Seabo 13-1
Light As Air, 116, Meade 5-2
Dark Imp, 116, Gilbert 2-1
Miss Beans, 116, Wall 6-1
Belle Poise, 116, Wolf 5-1
Dreamland, 116, Longden 13-1
Diploma, 116, Barba 20-1
xClassic Beauty, 111, Lemmons 20-1
Pet, 116, Robertson 20-1

SIXTH RACE
Damaged Goods, 106, Wall 15-1
War Beauty, 102, Bassett 15-1
Roman, 121, Wright 2-1
xRoman Flag, 111, Haas 5-1
xTota Rose, 116, Robertson 8-1
Midland, 123, Shelhamer 8-5
Chatted, 104, S. Renick 15-1
Call to Colors, 107, Roberts 8-1
Welch Anchor, 112, Westrope 15-1
Star Chance, 06, Longden 20-1
xArnold Hanger, A. J. Sackett entry.

SEVENTH RACE
Skyflier, 116, Ricard 20-1
Black Bun, 116, Roberts 20-1
Straight Lead, Haas 2-1
Great Union, 116, Shelhamer 8-1
Village Port, 115, Wright 5-1
Mythical King, 111, Vedder 20-1
Watch Over, 124, Meade 2-1
Valerose, 2nd, 116, Westrope 20-1
Kickee, 111, Anderson 20-1

EIGHTH RACE
xPit Terrier, 106, Canning 20-1
Miracle, 114, Arcezo 8-5
Indomitable, 111, Stout 15-1
Jack Greenock, 114, Meade 2-1
Eazyport, 110, Roberts 8-1
Highomur, 114, Haas 5-1
Bewitched, 111, Seabo 20-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT

3-Hitroline.
4-Pilot Biscuit.
5-Wine Niece.
6-Red Dock.
7-Dur Mat.
8-Brown Mare.

Weather clear; track slow.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1-Goodwarm, Blumore.
2-Brown Marvel, Cautivo, Glenbrook, Jackinthebox, Beefsteak, The Trout.
3-Alca, Jalamine, Equitation, Miss Mogul, Kurdistan, High Arch.
4-Lisson Lad.
5-Marlee, Grimes Golden.
6-Wright Iron, City Judge, Career Girl, Prince Splendor.
8-Exhibitor, General R. Wahoon, Brilliant Light, Dark Beau, Pick Out.
9-Substitute—Declared off.

Weather clear; track heavy.

AT HAYVE DE GRACE

1-Convile, Heraldic, Caffeine, High Aim, Graceme Park, River De, Rise and Shine.
2-Gypsy Player, Maradan, Yellow Struck.
3-Koltra, Queens Barge, Bettie Nue, Wake, Bawbee, Lady Jaffa.
4-Holy Meadow, Flying Easy, Light Of Morn.
5-Port Wales, Clyde Tolson, Jeanna Jack.
6-Playdams, Scoria, First Fling, Irish Oak, Flying Centaur, Famous Clayton.
7-Nilon, Blenheim Rose, Brazen Husky.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT DETROIT

2-Tropical Gal.
3-Carolvier.
4-Lady Flyer.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1-Gypsy Monarch, Wallace E. Silverwood.
2-Terrier, Galley Sweep, Some Boy, Kato Ben, Jules Lazard, Camarderie, Le Miserable, Belton.
3-Count Natural, Jaybedee.
4-Chin Music.
5-Office Hour, Maurice K.
Weather clear; track good.

AT FAIRMOUNT

1-The Polican, Sun Mistress, Gladys Reed, Gold Mint, Marched, Nomola.
2-My Model, Masked Plane, Aglow, Sweet Manners, Lady High-er, Lady Ballet.
3-Membrandt, Ravenna, Stella Mc, Fenilist, Perfect Maid, Name-oki.
4-Credulous, Buzzin' Around, Dorothy Agnes, Polvos Image.
5-Good Actor, Hypo, Magic Shadow.
6-Hollywood Ace, Gunwale, Volo-lose, Freddy Hasty, Tadpole, Dusky Maid.
7-Witful, D'Orla, Lady Sang, Darday, Off Duty, Pinnacle Light.
Sub race is off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Connie Smythe To Ship Stable To Rockingham

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 26—Connie Smythe, the famous master-mind of the Toronto Maple Leafs and old rival of Art Ross, will race his stable in New Hampshire for the first time, at the 36-day fall meeting which will start at Rockingham Park a week from Monday. The hockey immortal will ship his young and well-bred string to the old Rock next week. It is headed by the four-year-old Sir Marlboro, and includes another four-year-old, Calenquies; a three-year-old, Second Helping; and two-year-olds named Royal Marlboro, Bold Nelson, Ariel Tipt, and Psychology.

A study of the breeding of the two-year-olds would indicate that New England racing is growing up. Psychology is a son of Psychic Bit, an old favorite in New England, and Bold Nelson is one of the first of the get of Bold Venture, the Kentucky Derby winner of a few years back.

Another gentleman who is in another and an even more prestigious sport who will make his debut as an owner is Lucky Teter. Where Connie Smythe confines himself these days to making inflammatory remarks from a hockey bench, Lucky Teter takes his life in his hands every day in the week, and does astonishing things with automobiles. He is a familiar figure at all the leading fairs in New England, with his drive of death, and he has won many a race since he first assembled a string of thoroughbreds last winter.

NATURAL RIVALS
Included in his string, which is trained by L. H. Silver, are the veteran White Hot, an old and trusty charger, Highminded, Seed, Curly-queue, Hope Call, Slight Error, Ambuscade, Interrupt, Maneuver, Drawout, Headmaster, and Happy Nymph.
And naturally enough, Weston Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins hockey team, will be on hand with his long string to transfer his rivalry with Smythe from the hockey arena to the racing strip.

Grid Atom Guarded

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 26 (AP)—Husky Jayhawk football players have been cautioned to take it easy on little Chester Gibbs, smallest man on the squad. Kansas can't afford to have Chester hurt, for he booted 10 of 11 extra points scored in Jayhawk games last year—and has shown the same form in practices this year.

Gansett Results

FIRST—Hicomb (Caffarella), 14.30, 7.30, 4.50; Starlike (Berger), 5.10, 3.20; Dollar Sign (Dickey), 3.70. Off 2:17. Also: Eight O Five, Chaucerian, Ballotant, Missy Greenock, After Dinner, Delicto, Low Road, First Course, Silver Tower.

SECOND—Brilliant Stone (Meynell), 12.30, 3.80, 3.20; Mattapony (Robart), 2.80, 2.50; Maetown (Emery), 4.70. Off 2:47. Also: Persuasive, Al Agog, Eva R., Egress, Spanish Maid, Isolene, The Jurist, Nellie Mc.

Daily Double—Hi Comb and Brilliant Stone Paid \$70.30

THIRD RACE		
1. B. V. V.	5. Lately Rial	9. Petal Lady
2. L. A. S.	4. Bell Helen	11. He Pals
3. B. N. S.	6. Paul J. C.	12. Suetel
4. B. L. S.	7. Dima's Duck	13. Brave Light
First	Second	Third
9	2	11

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 27		
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming.		
1. B. V. V.	5. Lately Rial	9. Petal Lady
2. L. A. S.	4. Bell Helen	11. He Pals
3. B. N. S.	6. Paul J. C.	12. Suetel
4. B. L. S.	7. Dima's Duck	13. Brave Light
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming.		
1. B. V. V.	5. Lately Rial	9. Petal Lady
2. L. A. S.	4. Bell Helen	11. He Pals
3. B. N. S.	6. Paul J. C.	12. Suetel
4. B. L. S.	7. Dima's Duck	13. Brave Light
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming.		
1. B. V. V.	5. Lately Rial	9. Petal Lady
2. L. A. S.	4. Bell Helen	11. He Pals
3. B. N. S.	6. Paul J. C.	12. Suetel
4. B. L. S.	7. Dima's Duck	13. Brave Light

Sports Review

By International News Service
Max Baer may defy sentiment and the betting odds tonight by scoring a victory over Patrick Edward Comiskey.

Barting baseball miracle, Detroit Tigers have American League pennant safely clinched.

East will view least football this weekend with most of big games in West.

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

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TOPEE \$11.00 WON
Monday's Actna Codes
ATHELHILDA \$13.20 WON
UGIN \$12.50 WON

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The name old story Actna codes again. We do not believe that any service in the past has even approached our record of producing consecutive WINNERS and we have every reason to believe it will continue. We have not only produced WINNERS AND MORE but we have broken down our record of consecutive out-of-town subscribers who or mail \$5 immediately. Send correct address to avoid delay in sending our card. Address all communications to:
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307 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 1602, N. Y. C.

DODGERS FACE B'S BARNICLE

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Sept. 26.—Boston's Bees helped the Dodgers close their home season today with a double header.

Bill Barnicle was Casey Stengel's nomination to pitch the first game while the Dodgers relied upon Wesley Flowers, a left handed importation from Louisville.

The lineups of both teams were liberally sprinkled with rookie talent.

It was a chill afternoon and the crowd only numbered about 4500.

FIRST INNING

BEES—Sisti beat out a hit to D. Ross. Wietmann struck out. West also struck out. Cross forced Sisti, Hudson to Coscart. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Gilbert doubled down the left field foul line. Coscart flied to Freibisch, Gilbert going to third after the catch. Reiser singled off Wietmann's glove, Gilbert scoring. Camilli hit into a double play, Miller to West. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Miller flied to Gilbert. Hudson threw out Manno. Freibisch singled past third. Berres forced Freibisch, Hudson to Coscart. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Vosmik walked. D. Ross was thrown out by Sisti, Vosmik going to second. Franks forced to Berres. Hudson flied to Manno. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Barnicle struck out. Sisti beat out a hit to Hudson. Wietmann was out, Coscart to Camilli, Sisti going to second. West grounded to Camilli. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Flowers singled. Gilbert walked. Flowers was picked off second. Berres to Miller. Coscart lined to Barnicle, and Gilbert was doubled at first, Barnicle to West. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES—C. Ross popped to Coscart. D. Ross dropped Miller's foul and was given an error. D. Ross threw out Miller. Manno singled. Freibisch flied to Gilbert. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Reiser lined to West. Camilli grounded to West. Vosmik was safe on Weiteman's fumble. Manno made a running catch off D. Ross' low liner. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BEES—Berres struck out. Coscart threw out Barnicle, Sisti flied to Vosmik. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Franks popped to Miller. Hudson flied to Freibisch. Wietmann tossed out Flowers. NO RUNS.

Holyoke Nine Scores Win

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—The amateur World Series of the American Baseball Congress went into the fifth round today with but five teams remaining of the original entry list of 16.

Holyoke, Mass., was to meet Charlotte, N. C., in today's only game. Birmingham, Ala., only undefeated team in the tournament, plays South Bend, Ind., tomorrow, while Battle Creek is idle until Saturday.

Detroit and Grant Town, W. Va., bowed out of the tourney yesterday, suffering their second defeats. Holyoke eliminated Detroit, 12 to 0, and Charlotte put out Grant Town in a 13-inning thriller, 9 to 8. In the day's other game Birmingham handed Battle Creek its first defeat, 7 to 4.

NARRAGANSETT 100 RACES

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FROM COVER TO COVER,
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY
TIME

THANKS TO ETHEL COOKES
WASHINGTON, D.C.



Revere, Raynham Entries

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Husky Onohara's Abiel
Dattie Red Macoy
Quizzical Cannon's Roar
Marsh Traffic Campus Sweetheart

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Rare Blend Al McCord
Ridge Maid Jumbo Frog
Denny Gog General Franco
Mity Cagoy

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Hi Tough Sailor Tom
Trumpeter Judy Judgment
Billie Rose Olympic Luck
Sonny Roll Cousin Margie

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Ben Lark Court Ace
DeLauch Kowdy Judgment
Ranch Girl Eagan's Delight
Hafferty Upside Harmony

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Rustle Miss Suffolk
Lucky Ross Lady Charm
Kazy Shot Rudy's Chaser
Dress Shop Nifty Judgment

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Mr. Loothen Marshall's Pride
Gypsy Tune Cotton Market
Charley Mowebber Helio Strasser
Rocky Knob Teach Dancing

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Relandus Lack Luck
Lucky Kilt Roy In
Lady Dragon Lucky Jess
Dancing Comet Jolly John

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Erma Rural Court
Lucky Ina Helio Strasser
Self Action One Way Traffic
Laddy's Honor Sport Christie

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Twitter Pakalo
Dad Bad Miss Nifty
Work Out Dar Surprise
Game Bid Mixed Weather

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Reliant Just Kinky
Town Court Stuzzler Bees
Fence Guard Teased
Green Light Court Drama

Revere Entries

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Jimmie More U-Demon
Lawrin Wolf Remincent
King's Chas Clever Widow
Royal Cal Day and Night

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Vallejo La Junna Lou
J. Driver Sea Ann
Skipper Pat Mike Disturber
Midnight Lily Glorious Promise

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Floy Mae Iron Dice
Ben Jones Valley View
Supreme Sir Cushman Center
Windmill Courier Carosa

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Candy Play Jenn
Big Bee Puggy O'Neil
Jaume's Popular Vote
Miss Boston

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Doat Light Out
Willow Rural Regue
Unedum Ring Andrew
Froxy

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

George Comic Boy
Jimmie L Talk o' Turf
Honey Pot Return Cullet
Gold Cup Little Brother

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Chickamauga Courage
Lucky Laps Steep By
Hard Shot Franks Bob
Lajani Castle's Pride

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Robert Bob Castle's Laddie
Howe Gin Butler's Best
Dot Yurey Boston Roll
Silver Zephyr Bold Weather

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Extremes Helth Ho
Big Pete Rock Springs
Cross Over Swannoe
Youngerator Whitley Maddox

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Trupper Katy Malone
Ray State Brown Gesto
Turn Fink Pretty Bad
Big Bieo Court Decision

Raynham Entries

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Tom Coach 5 Supreme Knight
2 Sassy 6 Tony Bay
3 Charlie Favorite 7 Stale Lager
4 Little Shepherd 8 White Goeer

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Guy Haxby 5 Look Bright
2 Treaty Traffic 6 Mary's Own
3 Golden Derby 7 Spanner
4 Bluff Down 8 Liquid Hare

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Lady Gallant 5 Lucky Luck
2 Lucky Bull 6 Red Havis
3 War News 7 Beauty Daint
4 Matt Andrews 8 O'Beel

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Traffic Lucy 5 Penny Fry
2 Blue Vine 6 City Lion
3 Uplike Laddie 7 Honey Man
4 Joelle II 8 Axia

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Kellmore 5 Sir Second
2 Sir Rex 6 Well Paid
3 Caddie 7 Rita Rapids
4 Mankato 8 Officer Andrew

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Hot Fire 5 Herty
2 E. T. Loosen 6 Blunder
3 Caddo Chief 7 Kick Quets
4 Wheeler Darling 8 Boston Event

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Lucky Crier 5 Alert Jimmie
2 Judy's Fawn 6 Spite Hammer
3 Dashing Patches 7 Traffic Tris
4 Brave Peggy 8 Captain Tiffany

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Temperment 5 Barbara Allen
2 Tip o' Rollin 6 Wago Pail
3 My Gracious 7 Boston Darling
4 Ilustine 8 Don't Forget

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Abbie Hall 5 S. B.
2 Sundog 6 Raynham Boy
3 Silent Witness 7 Current News
4 Staff Brigade 8 Harold Andrew

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Knight Errant 5 Sagen sole
2 Buzze Bull 6 Lady Zora
3 Gerald Officer 7 Daisy's Kid
4 Court Key 8 Terminus

Raynham Entries

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

(Not in Post Position Order)

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Rusty Traffic 5 Win Court
2 Scorb 6 Down Town
3 TCU 7 Fancy Jim
4 Bob Hicks 8 Nuncy Jo

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Sea Wind 5 Terry Dean
2 Robert Ripley 6 Artim Guid
3 Sweet Madness 7 Red Trek
4 Roundabout

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Dolly Dean 5 No Trump
2 Helth's Fire 6 Lady Power
3 Green Park 7 Rusty War
4 Go Bye Bye 8 Laura Mae

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Rusty War 5 Laura Mae
2 Go Bye Bye 6 Laura Mae
3 Cona March 7 Laura Mae
4 Laura Mae 8 Laura Mae

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Helth's Fire 5 Laura Mae
2 Green Park 6 Laura Mae
3 Go Bye Bye 7 Laura Mae
4 Cona March 8 Laura Mae

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Laura Mae 5 Laura Mae
2 Laura Mae 6 Laura Mae
3 Laura Mae 7 Laura Mae
4 Laura Mae 8 Laura Mae

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Spooky Lady 5 Yellow Eagle
2 Virginia D. 6 Lady Zora
3 Grey Flash 7 Lady Zora
4 Ready Applause 8 Lady Zora

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Easy Living 5 Upton Wrangler
2 Lucky Paul 6 Upton Wrangler
3 Duck Andrew 7 Upton Wrangler
4 Arena 8 Upton Wrangler

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Decided Court 5 Mary Collins
2 Grand Man 6 Mary Collins
3 Gallant Sandra 7 Mary Collins
4 Charlie Corcoran 8 Mary Collins

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY MATCH

1 Innocent Fun 5 Brown Gesto
2 Brown Gesto 6 Brown Gesto
3 Rinko 7 Rinko
4 Jingle Jangle 8 Jingle Jangle

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Reds split double-header with Cards before 34,194 and moved to within one game of National League pennant.

THREE YEARS AGO—Herbert Mendelsohn's Notre Dame, Gold Cup victor, won President's Cup on Potomac, with Cliff Perry of Detroit at the wheel.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Chicago Cubs won National League pennant as Bill Lee outpitched Dizzy Dean and won first game of double-header, 6 to 2. It was the 20th straight win for the Cubs and their eighth pennant since 1906.

CARDINALS SURPRISE PRO LOOP

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The National Football League settled back today to enjoy its usual rough and tumble title campaign now that Chicago's Cardinals have proved that the Chicago Bears are not as invincible as their rout of Green Bay might have indicated.

The Cards, deciding the licking was the best method of demonstrating the Bears' vulnerability, did just that by a decisive 21 to 7 score last night.

It was the Cards' first triumph over the Bears since 1936 and dealt a severe jolt to the championship aspirations of the Northsiders, whose title hopes soared following the 41 to 10 defeat of Green Bay's champions Sunday.

It also was the Cards' first victory of the 1940 season, although they had tried twice before only to wind up in ties with Pittsburgh and Detroit. Furthermore, it was quite a vote of confidence for Jimmy Conzelmann, new Card coach, in his Chicago debut.

On the first kickoff the Cardinals drove 61 yards, Hugh McCullough tossing to John Hall for 25 yards and a touchdown. A bit later, Lloyd Madden, a youngster up from the Colorado School of Mines, got loose for 62 yards to put the Cards in position for their second score, Marshall Goldberg going over from the seven.

The final touchdown started with an interception of a Bear pass and ended with McCullough throwing 10 yards across the goal to Gaynell Tinsley.

The Bears' only marker came in the second period when Harry Clark ran and rolled his way over from eight yards out. The Cards stopped two other threats on the seven and eight yard lines.

The Cards and Cleveland now remain the western division's only undefeated clubs. Sunday the Cards came in for another tune-up when they face Green Bay at Milwaukee.

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B. C. Seeks Better Balance for Tulane

Holovak Dropped To Seconds

By JOHN GILLOOLY
EN ROUTE TO NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26—Gene Goodreault, the All-American end, and Chester Gladchuk, the giant center, will explain the Boston College football team in the five-star fracas with Tulane, Saturday, in the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

This was announced by Coach Frank W. Leahy today as the Eagles' special rolled on into the deep South, over the red clay country with its tumbledown shacks and WPA projects.

Goodreault will be at his customary right wing post on the first contingent; Gladchuk has been nominated to go with the second club and in this manner each unit will have a leader. Able leaders, too.

SMART PLAYER
Goodreault, the spry and shrewd star who is such a notable performer that he was picked on a 1941 All-America team before the season even commenced, is sometimes referred to as "the brain." This no doubt is due to his historic tackle in the end zone of team-mate Charlie O'Rourke before the eyes of 35,000 astounded fans in the Holy Cross game last fall.

Gladchuk is another type pilot. He is the exuberant kind, who goes around swinging his long arms like a jungleman and slapping the linemen on their silk trousers and keeping up what is known as the old fight in the boys.

The man-mountain center has been assigned to the second team by Leahy for the sake of better balancing his eleven and spreading out the power. For the same reason Adolph John Kissell, who is called, and prefers, "Butch," will be in the starting backfield and Mike "Havoc" Holovak on team No. 2.

DOUBLE WORRY FOR LEAHY
So far as can be learned Coach Leahy, who is holding up nobly under double worry—Tulane and the anticipated arrival of the stork at his Newton home, plans no other juggling. Even this transfer may be erased before the kick-off which sends the Eagles winging into the Green Wave.

The chief of the B. C.'s disclosed today that he had received a letter from an old and trusted friend in the Crescent City and that the contents were somewhat disheartening.

"He had a chance to see Tulane in practice. He can be classed as a football authority for he's seen a lot of good ones," said Leahy, "and he writes that this Tulane troop is the best he's ever looked at."

Tulane, it appears, has a new spirit this season. The past few Tulane teams have been noted for their methodical, business-like way of belting opponents, somewhat in the fashion of the professionals.

Now they have captured a spark and have also captured three backs of the elusive, hard-to-get styles, Ely, Thomas and Glase.

According to Leahy's correspondent, any one of the three might go the distance if escorted through the scrimmage line. Previously Tulane's ball carriers were mostly of the muscle type, who ran over the opposition rather than around it and reached their destinations the hard way.

With a fancy passing attack and three lightning backs and a fresh spirit, the Green Wave might annihilate the Eagles if they get rolling.

"I've got no idea how this one is going to come out," Leahy confesses. "The only thing I'm sure of is that these B. C. boys won't be shoved around too much. I've got plenty of confidence in them."



REALLY FLYING—Jim Sullivan and Johnny Conneaney, a couple of Boston University stars, work into the best possible shape for their gridiron opener with Norwich at Weston, Saturday. It looks like an aerial attack, with these two flying.

'BIRDIE' TOUGH FOR BOB FELLER

By the Associated Press

Since coming into the American League Bobby Feller has whiffed nearly 1000 batters, but Birdie Tebbets of the Tigers isn't one of 'em . . . Bernie Bierman has plenty of muscle and bone at Minnesota, but he's shy a quarterback, some ends and some reserve backs . . . Lou Salica will

cash in on his undisputed claim to the bantamweight title by going on a long barnstorming tour . . . The rumor foundry has it that Babe Ruth has made up his mind that managing in the minors is better than not managing at all and is definitely out for the job at St. Paul . . . Red Barber, the sports-caster, may take a fling at vaudeville this fall.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Art Cohn, Oakland (Cal.) Tribune: "Ernie Lombardi of the Reds has just been made an honorary member of the Cincinnati fire department . . . I guess Old Schoon is just about at the peak of his career, huh?"

Your well-dressed football player this year will wear equipment costing \$36.50 . . . When Jack Dempsey went to Milwaukee to address the N. B. A. convention, he sold more than 200 copies of his autobiography, "Round By Round" . . . Will Clement be the only grid team in the country to score on its first offensive play of 1940? . . . Against

Presbyterian College, the Tigers recovered a fumble on P. C.'s first run from scrimmage, then swept George Floyd 13 yards to a touchdown on their own first play of the year.

Dick Parker of Bridgeport, Ct., pops up with this one: "It is only fair the West Coast should have the Farr-Louis fight . . . after all, New York has had its share of nickel series, so why shouldn't Los Angeles have a 5-cent prize fight?"

It's that old sentimental stuff again, dang it . . . Bill Guthrie, hardest of the hard-boiled American Association umpires, gave a pair of shoes to the baby of Catcher Otto Denning of the Minneapolis club . . . how those boys have grown! . . . forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors . . . In its two-year history, the twinstats (Vt.-N. H.) semipro league championship was not decided until the final day of the season last

year and two days before the end of the season this year.

OVERHAULING JOB
Ed Head, the Dodger flinger, began as a southpaw . . . He broke his pitching arm in an auto accident several years ago . . . His career was curtailed until Carlos Moore, who managed the Houma (La.) Club this season, took him in tow and made a right-hander out of him.

Greek Jurist Trims 7 Futurity Eligibles

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26 (AP)—If Henry A. Parr's Greek Jurist can keep up his record, he'll be a great horse.

Making the first start of his career, at Havre, the colt outraced a field of eight juveniles of which seven are eligible for the Maryland Futurity at Laurel next month. Jogging over a sloppy track, Greek Jurist finished two lengths ahead of John's Star and three ahead of Wee Brave.

He raced the six furlongs in 1:15.1-5.

B. C. Frosh Play Marianapolis

Though the Boston College varsity will be contesting Tulane at New Orleans Saturday, there will be a game at Alumni Field the same afternoon. The Eagle freshman team will open its season, playing the schoolboy star student Marianapolis Academy team from Thompson, Ct.

The clash of the Eagles and the Academy team will match two of last year's Cotton Bowl Eagles. Vito Anauls, Cambridge

boy, who was one of the country's leading scores last season, is coach of the Marianapolis eleven. Tom Powers, quarterback with last season's Holy Cross Conqueror Eagle machine, is now directing the Boston College yearling squad.

Arrangements have been made to keep the fans attending this game in constant touch with the broadcast of the Boston College-Tulane clash.

CHALLEDON RETURNS TO HAVRE

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26 (AP)—Challedon, Chief challenger to the retired Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record and regarded by many as the best horse in training, is coming home to race.

The Maryland-bred distance runner, absent from his home state since winning the Pimlico special last November, will go forth Saturday in the \$15,000-added Havre de Grace Handicap.

Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan received word to that effect yesterday from Trainer Don Cameron. Challedon was expected to be shipped from Belmont Park, N. Y., today.

BRANN CHANGES PLANS
Cameron's assurance that Challedon would race here was a distinct—but pleasant—surprise to Maryland supporters of the big bay, bred on W. L. Brann's Glade Valley farm in Frederick County.

Since Cameron replaced Lou Schaeffer as trainer, it had been rumored Challedon would go to the West Coast and be retired at the end of the year giving the home state fans no more sight of his enduring speed.

Owner Brann's future plans for Challedon remained undetermined, but the decision to start the rugged son of Challenger II-Laura Gal Saturday was taken as an indication that Brann had decided to let his champion shoot at Seabiscuit's money-winning mark of \$437,730.

Seabiscuit established the record at seven years of age. Challedon, only four, has won \$301,160 and has rich engagements booked. He was the 1939 "Horse of the Year" and today heads the handicap division.

Star Dust

By Associated Press

Rudy York and Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Former double winning run across in 10th inning of first game against White Sox, and latter hit 41st home run in nightcap.

Gene Thompson, Reds, and Johnny Mize, Cardinals—Former pitched two-hit shutout in first game, and latter hit 42d home run to help win second season.

Al Milnar, Indians—Stopped Browns with six-hit pitching.

Stan Hack and Verne Olsen, Cubs—Former figured in both Chicago's scoring plays in winning first game, and latter pitched and batted Cubs to victory over Pirates in nightcap, knocking two runs around with a double.

Brown Club to Hear McLaughry Tuesday

Tuss McLaughry, veteran Brown football mentor and coach of the Eastern All-stars who defeated the New York Giants, will be speaker at the opening luncheon of the Brown Club at Boston at 12:30 o'clock next Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. He will speak on the Bruin's football prospects. Royal W. Leith, 12 president of the local Brown alumni, will preside.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Greenberg, Tigers 41	Mize, Cards 42
Fox, Red Sox 38	Nicholson, Cubs 25
York, Tigers 32	Rizzo, Phillies 24

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Greenberg, Tigers	137	147	11	131	131
DiMaggio, Yanks	128	145	12	134	134
Appling, Cubs	126	145	12	134	134
Radcliffe, Browns	147	171	81	134	134
Hack, Cubs	146	165	108	131	131
Lombardi, Reds	109	170	50	120	120

Heroes, Goats

By International News Service

The Heroes: Buck Newsum and Rudy York, Tigers. Buck won two victories for the Tigers and Rudy drove in both winning runs. Gene Thompson, Reds, who pitched two-hit shutout against Cardinals, Johnny Mize, Cardinals, whose 42d homer proved winning margin in second game.

The Goats: Rip Sewell, Pirates, who walked in winning run as Cubs won in 11th of first game; Vern Kennedy, Browns, whose wildness gave Indians victory.

Baer Has 16-Pound Pull on Pat Comiskey

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, weighed in at 223½ for his 15-round battle with young Patrick Edward Comiskey, the New Jersey sensation, in the Roosevelt Stadium here tonight. Baer was two pounds heavier than when he fought Tony Galento in the same stadium last May. Comiskey scaled 207½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (INS)—The darn near irresistible force of young Pat Comiskey's right hand punch meets that consistently immovable jaw of old Max Baer tonight in the Jersey City ball-yard, with Comiskey a slight favorite to whip the garrulous former champion.



GOOD THING for Pat Comiskey that Maxie Baer will be unable to use this sledgehammer when they collide tonight at Roosevelt Stadium.

Tape Tales

BAER	COMISKEY
216 pounds	209
6 ft. 1½ inches	5 ft. 4½ in.
78 inches	70½ inches
44 inches	43 inches
47½ inches	47 inches
37½ inches	36 inches
33 inches	32 inches
34 inches	34 inches
14 inches	14½ inches
8 inches	7½ inches
32½ inches	32 inches
21½ inches	20½ inches
15 inches	18 inches
10 inches	10 inches

The virile young Irishman from Paterson, N. J., with a mule's kick in each big paw, was a 7-to-5 favorite to win. The price represents a sharp shift in the odds, which opened with Baer an 8-to-5 choice. A flood of Jersey money came in after Comiskey completed his training campaign in perfect shape.

MUST FIGHT TO COLLECT

Doubts that Baer would do much fighting, if Comiskey deals out considerable punishment at the start, were scoffed at along Jacobs beach. It was learned that Baer's \$30,000 guarantee, presented to him by Promoter Jack Kearns when contracts were signed, is actually in the hands of Abe Green, chairman of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission. Baer has been told to fight, or else.

There are a considerable number of bettors hereabouts who believe that Baer not only will fight but will defeat Comiskey—whom Baer calls Cominsky. Baer's cohorts point out that for all his clowning Max is better schooled in the ring game and will know how to jam Cominsky's guns.

PAT NEVER REALLY TESTED

They say too that Comiskey's courage and ability to take it have never been tested in his 29 easy fights, 25 of which he has won by knockouts. Best known fighter whom Comiskey has met was the veteran Steve Dudas, who beat him once and lost decision to him in the re-match. Comiskey broke his right hand in their first fight.

The 210-pound, 19-year-old Comiskey's rooters expect Comiskey to tag Baer after a couple of rounds and force him to surrender much in the same manner as Max retired in the Louis fight. Comiskey is being hailed as the hardest hitter to come along since Louis. He has threatened to nail Baer the first time Max steps back to pull up his tights—A Baer habit.

DEBUT FOR KEARNS

Jack Kearns, making his debut as a promoter in Mike Jacob's home territory, has entertained and promoted in such boom-time style that the fight will have to gross \$60,000 before it begins to make money. It will not be broadcast.

Jack Dempsey, who has made up with Kearns after a long feud, will referee. Jim Hradcock and Mickey Walker will referee the strong preliminary card.

Yesterday's Homers

Bartell, Tigers	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Rosenthal, White Sox	1
Mize, Cards	1

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Narragansett Mutuels

1-2-7 Races	\$119.80	Three Races	\$114.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	168.60	Five Races	172.50
7 Races	243.40	Seven Races	243.40

Wesleyan Fit to Test Brown Team

MIDDLETON, Ct., Sept. 26 (AP)—Wesleyan's potentially powerful football squad has promised Coach Jack L. Elliott, who is leaving at the end of this season, a "parting present"—the "Little Three" grid-iron championship for the second consecutive year.

Word preceding the visitor here was that the Cardinal and Black, conquerors of Amherst and Williams and just about the class of New England's smaller colleges last year, looked ready to carry on in stride.

A peek at the big, experienced squad after a scuffling scrimmage emphasized the truth of the buzzing and left the impression that given the average "breaks," Blott can start wrapping up his "gift" now. Blott becomes recreational director at Henry Ford's Detroit plant this winter.

Outstanding as the squad prepared for its opening game here against Brown two days hence was the abundance of veteran ends, tackles and backs.

STEALING THE SHOW!

YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY Carstairs White Seal is stealing the whiskey show—first time you try it. For this whiskey is rich yet light, mild yet hearty, tastes just right. It's "The Perfectly Balanced Blend"... at a budget-balancing price. Made by Carstairs... a name of character since 1788.

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STORY ON PAGE 3

2
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1. Start

Reaching for his daughter, Imogene, Frank Long runs into trouble in Gotham court corridor in custody fight... the mother, Bunny Howard, pulling the girl away. Mother was then felled and Long grabbed his daughter

2. Action

Here's the action... with Long clinging to child while his wife's lawyer works a headlock
STORY, PG. 7



3. All Over

The child finally wrested away from its father, mother and daughter leave court together... bound for private school in compliance with court ruling.



4. Casualty—His wife, daughter gone, Long regains his feet... and rubs his head which was bumped when he was floored.